

SPRING STYLES

For 1915—they are different. See the authentic forecast in the

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

WOODROW WILSON ON HOW IT FEELS TO BE PRESIDENT

Executive in Interview Tells of Loneliness of Position, Where He Can Have No Intimates, but This Fact Helps Him to Get Closer to the People.

PATRONAGE IS MOST DISAGREEABLE THING

He Declares White House Is Clearing Place for Trouble; He Is Not Bothered by Flatterers—Experience as Historian.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Wilson tells how it feels to occupy the White House in an interview in the Saturday Evening Post, out today. The interview, given to Samuel G. Blythe, early in December, is in part as follows:

"Well, Mister President, you are on the inside in this place, looking out, and the rest of the world is on the outside, looking in. What is the most interesting thing about the presidency from your viewpoint?"

"The power of decision. The knowledge that I, by virtue of the position I hold, can decide matters that are of moment to our people and to the rest of the world. With that, of course, comes the tremendous sense of responsibility; but that is the most interesting thing—pairing the interest at times—painfully."

And he went on animatedly: "I discover that I am not relying entirely on any present situation when I am called on to make those important decisions. By that I mean the influence which directs me isn't entirely the present influence—the influence exerted by the particular set of circumstances at hand—but is a cumulative influence predicated on information I have secured in former times, of former circumstances, and of former procedure."

"That is to say, I have stored away in my mind, to be drawn on, a certain amount of information that comes to be of the greatest use in such contingencies. When a phase of a question comes up before me I not only consider that phase or that question in view of the present circumstances but in view of past circumstances. I suppose I am helped in this because I once wrote a history of the United States."

The President, in telling of the history which he did write, said he had intended to write a history of American politics but found he did not know enough of the subject. He declared he would write that history later, if "there is anything left of me when I get through with this job."

"The thing that has most impressed me about the presidency since I began to know about Presidents, is the loneliness of the man in it," I said.

A Lonely, Solitary Place. "Yes," the President replied; "it is necessarily solitary. Human nature is so constituted that a position of advantage invariably is utilized by the person occupying it. A President can have no intimates; because, no matter how unselfish those intimates may be at the beginning, inevitably they will seek to take advantage of that intimacy before the end. A President has so much to give, you know; and good resolutions of unselfish behavior cannot withstand the pressure of the temptation to ask for something on an opportunity provided by that intimacy."

"It is a lonely place; but that very loneliness has its compensations, and those compensations are great. Standing alone here I feel and know that I am in closer conscious touch with the people. I can hear them better; sense their wants and their duties better; come closer to them than I could if I were surrounded by a group, either large or small, who were constantly dining into my ears their own thoughts, ideas, desires and opinions. I am in closer conscious touch with the outside. There are no walls of selfish humans between me and the country. There is no babble of near-by voices to deafen my ears to the real demands from the great outside."

Guarding the Plum Tree. "I love my fellow man. No person takes keener delight in his society than I do. I have my friends and love them; but I realize that the circumstances of my position are not an unmitigated evil. I may be lonely because of the necessities of my place; but my vision is clearer than it would be were I surrounded by a group—any group—of well-meaning and sincere friends with interests of their own."

"What is the most disagreeable feature of the presidency?"

"Patronage—patronage and the genuine astonishment and resentment of personal friends that I cannot take care of them merely because they are personal friends. Politics, you know, as it is widely considered, consists in taking care of one's personal friends. Now I should like to do that, love to do it; but I cannot. And I am constantly perplexed at

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 30 degrees.

KILLED IN 14-FOOT FALL WHEN STAIR RAIL BREAKS

When a banister on a flight of outside stairs broke, John A. Brinkmeyer, 55 years old, fell 14 feet and was killed, at his home, near Afton, St. Louis County, last night. His skull was fractured and his neck broken.

Coroner Bopp investigated and learned that Brinkmeyer took two friends home with him to spend the night. The spare room to which he assigned them was on the second floor while Brinkmeyer's was on the first floor.

DRAWINGS OF MONUMENTS ON BILL OF SALE FOR RECORD

Copists in the Recorder's office at Clayton found the hardest task they ever undertook today when a bill of sale was filed by a Wellston tombstone dealer. It covered the sale of 15 monuments to an out-of-town customer and in addition to the description of the monuments a carefully drawn picture of each monument was shown as part of the bill of sale.

To make the official record complete it was necessary for the copists to reproduce as faithfully as possible the pictures in the bill.

As none of the copists is an artist they all were trying to sidestep the job. It was thought probable Recorder Heineman would have to employ an expert draughtsman to make the record complete.

ANTI-ALIEN LABOR LAW OF ARIZONA IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Special Court of Federal Judges Holds It Violates the Fourteenth Amendment.

ACT LIMITS EMPLOYMENT

Measure Adopted at Election Forbids Hiring Over 20 Per Cent of Aliens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The Arizona anti-alien employment act, adopted by the people of the State at the November election as an initiative measure, was declared unconstitutional, null and void here today by a special court of three Federal Judges.

Diplomats at Washington Deeply Interested in Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—News that the Arizona anti-alien employment law had been declared unconstitutional and void by three United States Circuit Judges, sitting as a Federal District Court at San Francisco, was received with deep interest among diplomats here today, especially at the British and Italian embassies, which protested against it, and notably at the Japanese embassy. Japan had not protested but Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, called at the State Department and asked for information of the proceeding. The decision, of course, is open for appeal to the Supreme Court.

President Wilson has contended that each case of alleged violation of treaty rights of foreigners should be tested out on its merits.

Means of safeguarding treaty rights of aliens in the United States in connection with state legislation, such as the Arizona and the California anti-alien laws, were discussed by President Wilson today with George Foster Peabody of New York, representing a committee of the New York Peace Society, of which former President Taft is chairman.

The committee wants to outline Federal legislation which would prevent states from passing laws interfering with treaties between the United States and other nations. Peabody sought to get the President's views on the subject for submission to his committee. The President recently stated that he did not know of any proper Federal legislation which could be passed on the subject and that each case of alleged violation of treaty rights of aliens in the United States would have to be worked out on its merits.

"KICK BOARD'S" SECRETARY FIRST TO MAKE A KICK

E. G. Marsh Enters Office to Start It Going—Not a Stick of Furniture in It.

JUST A SUNSET CARPET

Fixtures Delivered to City Hall Instead of to the Municipal Courts Building.

Edward G. Marsh, secretary of the newly created Municipal Complaint Board, did not give any private citizen a chance to have the honor of making the first kick in the quarters of the commission, opened in rooms 301-3 Municipal Courts building, this morning. Marsh took upon himself that honor. There was a vigorous kick, too. There hangs a sad tale of disappointment.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Marsh walked into the building, laden with letters and memoranda containing kicks against many things from the soup kitchen to cats that do solo work on back fences in the night. When he opened the door there wasn't a stick of furniture in the rooms. There was, however, a big rug across the outer office to keep any throng of kickers at bay, and two rugs on the floor of every hue of the summer sunset. But no desks, no chairs, nothing else!

A quick investigation showed that the furniture men had made a mistake yesterday. The four big swivel chairs, the ornate desks, with calendars and scratch pads ready for service, had been piled into a corridor of the third floor of the City Hall by mistake.

Marsh thereupon made a formal, polite and polite kick to President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. Really Mr. Kinsey was not responsible for the affair, though he was sorry, very sorry. The janitor was interviewed. He, likewise, was sorry, very sorry, but knew not the cause of the mistake.

Kicks Are Unavailing. All kicks being unavailing, and the furniture standing in the corridor of the city hall, Marsh betook himself elsewhere to kick and make arrangements to have said furniture transferred to its proper quarters.

The Commission, which is composed of Lewis T. Tume, chairman, Hanford Crawford and Maurice J. Cassidy, have let it be known that the names of "kickers" will be withheld from the public and regarded with the strictest confidence.

Among the complaints so far filed are one against a flat-wheel owl car and one against an outward swinging gate.

OTTOFY REVEALS PLAN OF ATTACK IN CAMPBELL CASE

Will Maintain Woman Doctor Waited On in New York Was Not Millionaire's Wife.

PHYSICIANS EXAMINED

Associate Says Financier Told Him Daughter Would Not Get Over \$1,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The taking of depositions in the suit to break the will of the late James Campbell was resumed this morning in the offices of Sullivan & Cromwell before Notary Robert Gibson Jr. The hearing was under an order of the St. Louis Circuit Court, issued to the defendants and was, therefore, a resumption of the hearing held here in the last week in November.

Dr. John H. Huddleston, 50 years old, of 145 West Seventy-eighth street, New York, was the first witness and in his cross-examination, Frank Ottofy, counsel for contestants, indicated a slight shift of tactics in the attack on the will. In the last hearing here his questions

Notes Found on Body of Woman; Stepson Hunted



JESSE E. COGGINS.

YOUTH, HUNTED AFTER MURDER, ELUDES POLICE

Jesse Coggins, 16, Was at Lodging House 12 Hours After Step-mother Was Strangled.

Jesse E. Coggins, 16 years old, has succeeded in eluding the police for almost two days, but detectives had succeeded today in strengthening the web of circumstantial evidence which pointed to him as the slayer of his stepmother, Mrs. Ollie Coggins, 35 years old. Mrs. Coggins was found strangled to death in the bedroom of her home, 4001A North Twenty-first street, when her husband, Alfred C. Coggins, a stationary fireman, returned home from work about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Coroner's Inquest Put Off. Police Department heads felt rather chagrined that the stepson had not been apprehended, and the Coroner's inquest, scheduled for this morning, was continued until tomorrow in the hope the boy might be arrested and taken before the Coroner for examination.

Early Tuesday night, when the murder was discovered, Chief of Police Young personally took charge of the investigation. It was learned Jesse Coggins was sleeping at "the annex," Presumably the American Annex, Sixth and Market streets, was meant, detectives watched that hotel until late at night.

For several hours, while detectives were a block away watching for him, young Coggins nervously roamed about the Victor Annex, six Walnut street, where he had been a guest at intervals for two months.

Detectives, in a house-to-house canvass of what is known as the "barrel-house district," on Market and Walnut streets between Sixth and Tenth streets, learned young Coggins had left the Victor Annex about 6 p. m. yesterday, about 20 minutes before they arrived there. Articles found in his room have been identified as belonging to the murdered woman.

In the "Query and Answers" column of the Post-Dispatch yesterday there appeared this paragraph: "J. C.—Being under 21 years of age does not exempt a murderer from the death penalty."

Detectives, noting the initials were the same as Jesse Coggins', began working upon the theory that young Coggins, before visiting his father's home, Tuesday, might have sent the query to the Post-Dispatch.

Young Coggins, although only 16 years old, is said to look four or five years older. He is almost 5 feet tall and of powerful build. Mrs. Coggins was of medium height and slender.

A note, believed to have been left by the slayer of Mrs. Coggins, first caused suspicion to rest upon the wayward stepson. This note was written on an envelope which lay on top of Mrs. Coggins' hands which were folded across her breast. The note read: "Thanks very much. Meet me in Chicago." The elder Coggins said the handwriting greatly resembled that of his son, Jesse.

Under the note was the word "over." On the reverse side of the envelope was an inscription, almost illegible, but believed by the police to be "A No. 1 Comet bound."

Others Make Complaints. Mrs. William Neustadt of 120 Hickory street and other women there had like tales to tell.

Dr. John Schuch of 1044 Hickory street, who will attend the meeting, said he has seen many bleeding operations but never anything so violent as these.

TURKS AND RUSSIANS IN SEA BATTLE

Indecisive Engagement Is Fought Between Two Turkish Cruisers and 17 Russian Vessels, in Which Russians Are Said to Have Sunk Italian Ship.

Cruiser Goeben Reported to Have Been Seriously Damaged When She Struck Two Mines Laid by Czar's Ships in Black Sea.

French Make Inroads Into German Triangular Position Near St. Mihiel, and Advance in Forests Just West of Altkirch.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—An official Turkish statement received in London from Constantinople by way of Amsterdam tells of a battle between the Turkish and Russian fleets. It says:

"After an indecisive battle Tuesday between Russian and Turkish fleets, the Russians sank an Italian merchant ship, although she was flying the Italian flag."

Another official communication issued in Constantinople yesterday said: "Two Turkish cruisers were in action yesterday in the Black Sea against a Russian fleet of 17 units. Despite the Russian numerical superiority, our ships were not damaged."

A dispatch to the National Tidende, Copenhagen from Constantinople says the former German cruiser Goeben, which now flies the Turkish flag, struck two Russian mines in the neighborhood of the Bosphorus and was seriously damaged. She has two big holes on her water line and it will take two or three months to repair her. This fact, the dispatch adds, has been kept secret from the people of Constantinople.

TURKS BEATEN IN 10-DAY BATTLE

Russian Staff Tells of Capture of One Corps in Fierce Fighting in Snow.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 7.—The following statement of the general staff in the Caucasus was issued last night:

"At the end of November, the bulk of the third Turkish army was sent to the region east of Erzerum, preceded by two army corps besides a reserve corps near Haasan Kalah."

In conformity with the plan of Enver Pasha, the third army was to proceed as follows: The Ninth and Tenth army corps were to advance in the direction of Olti and form the offensive wing, whereas the Eleventh corps had orders to hold its powerfully organized position and to attract through a strategic demonstration the weight of our troops. In case the Russian troops had taken up the offensive energetically the Eleventh Corps had been ordered to fall back on the fortress of Erzerum, carrying along with it the Russian forces."

"The Tenth Turkish Army Corps was then to advance in two columns, the first including one division, proceeding toward Id by the Olti-Shal Valley. The second, two divisions strong, was to advance on Ardahan through the Saray-Chal Valley."

"The Ninth corps was to take the offensive in the interval between the Tenth and Eleventh Army Corps."

"Our troops in the region of Olti checked with great courage the Turkish advance, despite the numerical superiority of the enemy and through several counter attacks inflicted heavy losses."

"In the meantime we detected a strong Turkish column, reinforced by Musulman rebels, which was advancing from the Panjoutak and Jalagout-chamk passes in the direction of Ardahan. The garrison which we had left at this point, after holding out for 11 days, fell back a little to the east."

"Having received reinforcements we attacked on Jan. 3 the Turkish forces concentrated at Ardahan and inflicted upon the enemy a complete defeat. We captured the flag of the Eighth Infantry regiment, a part of the Constantinople garrison."

"During the development of subsequent action we discovered that the bulk of the Turkish forces, that is to say, the Ninth and Tenth army corps, were taking the offensive against Sarikaymah. This movement was undertaken through mountain roads and steep passes lurid deep in snow. The Turkish troops were abundantly provided with provisions and at the same time offering a resistance strong enough to check the Ninth and Tenth Corps. In

"The task of our troops consisted in holding on the front important forces of the enemy and at the same time in offering a resistance strong enough to check the Ninth and Tenth Corps. In

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1914

The POST-DISPATCH closed the year 1914 with the strongest evidence of newspaper supremacy ever shown in any other metropolitan city in the United States. The marvelous record was as follows:

On each of 82 days

last year the POST-DISPATCH carried as much or more display advertising from the merchants of St. Louis than all four of the other St. Louis papers, the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star added together on the same days. Again

On each of 190 days

in 1914 the POST-DISPATCH carried as much or more display advertising from the St. Louis merchants than three out of all four of the other St. Louis' papers combined on the same days. Again

On each of 271 days

last year the POST-DISPATCH carried as much or more display advertising from these merchants than two out of four of its competitors added together on the same days.

When we add to these facts that the POST-DISPATCH does not print special editions, rejects objectionable advertising of any character, the above achievements are all the more wonderful. They are

The Result of Results

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Circulation Full Year of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,190

Sunday - - - - - 313,826

First in Everything

SEWER BLASTING 'JUST LIKE WAR,' PROTESTS TONIGHT

Residents Living Near Twelfth and Hickory to Hold Indignation Meeting.

Residents of the neighborhood of Twelfth and Hickory streets are going to hold a meeting tonight in a hall at Chouteau avenue and Thirtieth street to voice their objections to being awakened every morning at 2 or 4 o'clock by "earthquake shocks," breaking glass and crumbling plaster. The trouble is due to the construction of the Mill Creek sewer from the river to Vandeventer avenue. This is being done by tunneling instead of opening streets, and the headquarters of the work at the present time is at Twelfth and Hickory streets.

William Martin, general superintendent of the James T. McMahon Construction Co., which has a sub-contract for the work from the Varter Construction Co. of New York, says the company is not to blame because that portion of St. Louis happens to be rock and that the "gentle" explosions sometimes produce strong concussion.

Dr. Beverly Robinson, 70 years old, of 32 West Forty-seventh street, a medical practitioner since 1874, was the next witness and testified to an acquaintance with Dr. Smith from that date to his death in 1910. Dr. Robinson was taken over the same ground as Dr. Huddleston as to Dr. Smith's standing, and he, too, testified to the high admiration in which Dr. Smith was held in the profession. The question as to the possibility of substitution was not put to Dr. Robinson on cross examination, in which the only additional fact brought out was that Dr. Smith was 35 years old at the time of Lois Campbell's birth.

The examination of the two physicians was conducted by Judge Goode, of counsel for the defense. Since the last hearing Sullivan & Cromwell have also been added to the staff of counsel for the defense. Emerson McMillin, public utility promoter, farmer in New Jersey and chairman of the

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Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

HARROWING SIGHTS IN SUBWAY CARS AFTER FIRE PANIC

New York Fire Chief, Groping With Lantern, Found Passengers Apparently Dead.

"FACES BLACK, EYES FIXED"

Windows Broken, Seats Torn Up; 700 Persons Affected; Eight Inquiries Started.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Eight investigations into the subway fire and panic of yesterday, in which a woman lost her life, about 200 men, women and children were so badly injured they were treated at hospitals and about 500 others were bruised or overcome by smoke and noxious fumes, are in progress today or will be started at once.

Seventy-seven victims of the accident were still in hospitals today recovering from their injuries. Most of them were men, some were women who had been mauled in the stampede for the street.

The accident, coming as it did at the beginning of the morning rush hour, put the entire subway system out of operation and resulted in one of the worst traffic tieups in the history of the city. The quarter of a million people held by the subway rushed to elevated and surface lines. Eight hours after the accident subway operation was resumed on all lines except the one under the East River to Brooklyn over which thousands were not run until late last night.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Co. arranged trains to be operated today as usual.

Likely to Cause Accidents.
How the accident occurred may never be exactly determined but all the experts claim it is likely to occur again any minute. What happened was a "short circuit" of electric wires in a manhole at Broadway and Fifty-third street.

In this manhole were high tension cables carrying an alternating current of 11,000 volts and other cables carrying direct current of 635 volts. The low tension cables, three inches in diameter, contain several strands, and any insulated with prepared paper and varnish, or cambric and varnish, incased in lead sheathing. The high tension cables carry three strands, each separately imbedded in rubber insulation, the whole cable being covered with cotton and lead sheathing.

Some part of the insulation gave way. There was a leak of electricity, which increased until a short circuit resulted. Then an arc was formed. The leaden casing of the cables, the gutta-percha, and in which lay the thick copper wires, the copper itself, the metal doors of the opening chamber, all were fused almost instantly and from their molten compounds issued copper oxide and nitric gases and sulphides of both lead and copper in great volumes. These gases are of a most penetrating, noxious quality and a full breath of any of them may mean paralysis or death for any human being.

Lights on Trains Went Out.
While this flaming gas geyser was blowing out in various directions from Fifty-sixth street to Brooklyn. Instantly the trains slowed down and within a minute of the short circuit every train was stopped wherever it happened to be.

The lights in the trains continued to burn under their storage battery power, but soon they began to grow dim and after a while they went out. The passengers, dazed, grew restless and soon began to be afraid. They demanded that the doors be opened for them, and when some of the guards refused to open them they forced the doors open themselves and wormed their way in the darkness toward the nearest station.

Two trains—one an express and the other a local—stopped within 100 feet of the manhole. On these two trains were 700 passengers, as near as can be estimated.

The local had left Fifty-ninth street about 8 o'clock under Motorman Lynch and Conductor Sullivan. Lynch felt his motor die as he came near the manhole and saw shooting flames ahead.

When the lights began to grow dim Lynch decided to go to Fifty-third street and give an alarm. He opened the front door and stepped outside, quickly closing the door behind him. He crawled down to the tracks and started forward. He had not gone 50 feet before he fell unconscious, stricken by the fumes that were sweeping toward him. He was found there later by firemen and rescued.

Panic on Dark Train.
The passengers in Lynch's car had seen him go out. Some of them peered into the darkness, for the lights were out now, and they saw flames ahead. A feeling of panic spread through the car-train, which was crowded with the rush hour traffic of men and women going downtown to business. Somebody opened the front door. At once the fumes filled the car.

A panic ensued that not even those who shared in it can describe. Men trampled upon women. Women flung themselves against men. The guards were pushed aside and the doors thrown open. Then the fumes filled the whole train. Nearly insane with the feeling of asphyxiation, madmen smashed at the windows with their fists, their feet, their umbrellas. They sought air by this but they only increased their own sufferings. A few moments more and silence began to fall on many of those that had been shrieking. Their vocal chords were paralyzed and they collapsed in all sorts of positions, women and men in hopeless confusion on the seats and the floors.

Some of these passengers less gravely stricken jumped from the train and reached a fire escape just as the firemen arrived.

Thereafter the work of rescue pro-

Girl Who Eloped With Youth and Woman Who Says She Married Him in San Francisco



Mrs. Grace Robbins



Helen Hardy

gressed fast. Practically every ambulance in the city, dozens of automobiles, every pulmotor and every similar lifesaving apparatus in the city was drawn to the scene. In all, 204 persons were treated at the hospitals, and fully 500 as they lay on the sidewalk. The only fatality was that of Miss Ellen Grady, aged 38, of 807 Crotona Parkway.

In an autopsy performed this afternoon the coroner's physician found that Miss Ellen O'Grady, the sole victim of the accident, died of asphyxiation by smoke.

Two fire captains who reached the fire ahead of the chief found the subway in darkness and only by the beams of their bulls-eyes were they able to locate the passengers whose cries they could hear.

"I went underground at Fifty-third street," said Fire Chief Kanton. "My first taste of the smoke that filled the tunnel told me we were up against a 'rough-house' fire—one whose next kick can't be foreseen."

"I've tasted some bad fire in my time, but never anything quite like this. Before I had been in it very long my legs got beyond my control. Our surgeons tell me that is the result of exhaustion of oxygen."

The chief, after stumbling over the unconscious motorman, went on to the stalled trains standing side by side.

Four Cars of 'Bodies.'
"Four cars of these trains were filled with 'bodies,'" he said, "if any 'bodies' because it wasn't until some time afterward that any of us could know whether we dealt with dead or living. In the light of our lanterns, it was hard to believe they still lived."

"Their faces were blackened with smoke till I thought at first they were negroes. Their eyes, fixed wide in the effort to peer through the darkness, stared dully back at us."

"Their jaws sagged, as though they had breathed their last in torture. Their hats were gone, their clothing torn—some of them had barely rags enough to cover them."

"The floors of the cars were carpeted with hair torn from the women's heads with hats and muffs and pocketbooks and lunch boxes and shreds of clothing with the litter that would be left behind by a rush hour crowd fleeing or seeking to flee, in a panic. Nearly every window in these four cars was broken, the seats had been all but torn from their fastenings in the rush for freedom that had been checked only by the fumes that made the passengers unconscious."

"We found 'bodies' as we thought, beneath the platforms of the cars, where they had been hurled in the rush, and between the rails."

Like Chamber of Horrors.
"I wanted one fireman for every passenger so that one trip through that

KEEP A JAR OF MUSTEROLE HANDY
It Quickly Loosens Up Coughs and Colds in Throat or Chest

Just a little MUSTEROLE rubbed on your sore, tight chest before you go to bed will loosen up congestion and break up most severe colds and coughs.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Simply rub it on. No plaster necessary. Better than mustard plaster and does not blister.

Thousands who use MUSTEROLE will tell what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet and Colds (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE

smoke would be all each man would have to take. So the special calls for men without apparatus were sent out. As nearly as I could judge, between 300 and 400 persons were still in the subway. I called for 200 extra men, for we already had the members of the companies called out by the alarms, the police and the employees of the Interborough. The 200 men, some of whom came from Brooklyn, which was unprecedented, were called out in 27 minutes, and gave me the largest body of men on duty at one time since the Equitable fire.

"The problem of fighting the fire itself had been quickly settled. We opened the vents above the flames and let them take care of themselves. This they did very quickly and if there had been more vents it would have been over still more quickly. This gave us a chance to devote ourselves to the chamber of horrors—that is the only thing with which I can compare those ears, filled with those dreadful, staring eyes; with forms in every attitude of terror and agony."

"Another second under headway would have carried the first car of one train to a point directly opposite the manhole through which had seethed flames intense enough to melt steel and asbestos like butter, and to send copper floating away in the form of gas."

"This extra second under headway was not had, of course, but a much longer delay in getting word to us would have meant the death of every person overcome."

MATERNITY HOSPITAL NURSE IS ISOLATED FOR SMALLPOX
She Was Formerly at Lutheran Institution Where Five Persons Developed Disease.

Miss Carlin Paulson, a nurse at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington boulevard, today was isolated in the city hall, eleventh and Market streets, to allow a light case of smallpox to run its course. Miss Paulson did not know she had the disease until examined by City Health Department physicians. She will be kept there instead of being sent to quarantine, as her case is convalescent.

Following the sending of five hospital attaches yesterday from the Lutheran Hospital, Ohio and Potomac streets, to quarantine for smallpox treatment, students at Concordia Seminary, who have been visiting the hospital, will be examined to see if they have been properly vaccinated.

Miss Paulson was a nurse at the Lutheran Hospital until the latter part of December. It is thought she caught the disease there before going to the St. Louis Maternity Hospital. Since being at the latter place to babies have arrived, and Dr. Max Starkloff has ordered that the physicians attending the mothers be notified, so that proper preventive steps may be taken.

Old Style Molasses Taffy, 17c. Oakes Friday and Saturday special. 52c Locust. Try our delicious Luncheons.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO LAST FROM MARCH 5 TO MAY 1

Panama Canal, Two Pacific Coast Expeditions and Limited Tour of the Country Included.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Wilson expects his trip to the Panama Canal, the San Diego and the San Francisco Expositions and his speaking tour afterward to last from March 5 to May 1. He told callers today he planned to be away from Washington for that period unless public business necessitated his presence here.

Detailed plans for the formal opening of the canal were considered at a conference to day between the President and Senators Overman, Hoke Smith and Gallinger and Representatives Underwood, Mann and Sherley. Mr. Wilson now has before him a tentative program for the opening, drawn up under the direction of Secretaries Bryan, Garrison and Daniels.

An invitation to include the Pacific Northwest in the itinerary was extended to the President today. He promised to take in those states if possible.

CHIEF: Mary and Bill put it to Little John. A Co. 3d floor, 8th St. and get free a chance and in our small town.

REHEARING IS ASKED ON REJECTED MILL TAX MOTION
Attorney Priest Avers That Papers Could Not Be Furnished in Ten Calendar Days.

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Immediately upon receipt of the opinion in the case he came to Jefferson City to ask an extension of time, he says, and took with him a stenographer who worked on the trip.

Opinions are submitted from Frederick N. Judson and Benjamin Schurmer, associate counsel, in which they express the belief, first, that the rejected motion for rehearing contains proof that the points in issue before the State court were not decided by the Federal Supreme Court; second, that the mill tax ordinance is essentially a double burden which the city is not authorized to impose.

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WIDOW 11 DAYS; WILL WED

A marriage license was issued at Clayton today to Mrs. Melba Adams and Joseph Toet, of Valley Park. Mrs. Adams' husband, Sholly Adams, was found dead in bed 11 days ago. She was absent from home at the time, and when she returned from a visit to relatives at Mosele, Mo., she was held by the county authorities as a witness at the inquest. Joseph Toet also was held.

A Valley Park physician said there were indications that Adams, who had been an invalid, had died of mercury poisoning. An analysis failed to confirm this. Mrs. Adams and Toet were released after the inquest. They did not apply in person for the marriage license today, but made their application through Jack Sturdy. Justice of the Peace at Valley Park, and the license was mailed to them. It was the thirtieth issued this year.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

Ten Are Injured in Elevator.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—With one exception every passenger in a crowded elevator, 11 in all, were injured here yesterday when the car plunged from the fourth floor into the basement of the California-Pacific Building, in the downtown business district.

Bristow to Get Kansas Job.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 7.—Joseph L. Bristow, United States Senator, will be appointed to the Kansas Public Utilities Commission, when his term in the Senate expires, March 4, next. Gov.-elect Arthur Capper says Senator Bristow has accepted the offer. The salary is \$4000 a year.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advices Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and other organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—ADV.

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Agilent's

Agilent's

2 WOMEN AFTER MAN WHO ELOPED WITH A GIRL, 15

One Who Says She Is Lyman Robbins' Wife Threatens Prosecution if He Married.

With two angry women camping on his trail, Lyman S. Robbins, 21 years old, of 4245 Forest Park boulevard is a young man in a serious dilemma. His whereabouts are unknown.

Robbins eloped last Thursday with Helen Hardy, 15 years old, of 3519 Lindell avenue. The woman who is now trying to find him and making threats of prosecution are Helen Hardy's mother, Mrs. Alice Hardy, and Mrs. Grace Robbins of the Rappahannock Apartments, at Delmar and Clara avenues, who says she is Robbins' legal wife.

If Robbins marries, or has married the Hardy girl the establishment of Mrs. Grace Robbins' prior claim as his wife might result in a bigamy charge. If he has not married her he might be prosecuted under the Mann act or under a state law making it a crime to entice away a girl under the age of 16.

Search in Chicago Futile.
Neither Mrs. Hardy nor Mrs. Grace Robbins has been able to learn anything as to the whereabouts of the missing couple. A note received by Mrs. Hardy the morning after the elopement said they were on their way to Chicago, but efforts to find them there have been fruitless. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins, have refused to be interviewed since the elopement or to say whether they knew where their son is.

Mrs. Grace Robbins yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter of a visit which she and Mrs. Hardy made to the Robbins home last Sunday.

"When we rang the bell," she said, "Lyman's mother came to the door. When she saw me she said: 'That woman can't come in here.'"

"She admitted Mrs. Hardy and talked with her while I waited outside. When Mrs. Hardy came out she told me Mrs. Robbins had admitted that I was her mother-in-law."

Mrs. Hardy yesterday confirmed this. She said Mrs. Robbins told her Mrs. Grace Robbins was Lyman's wife, but Lyman had filed suit for a divorce. There is no record of such a suit in the St. Louis courts.

Sends for Marriage Certificate.
Mrs. Grace Robbins says she has sent to San Francisco for a certified copy of her marriage certificate, which she says will show that she and Robbins were married there in May, 1913. The original of the certificate, she says, was torn up by Robbins when he broke up housekeeping at 407 Ashland avenue last July.

"We quarreled and Lyman took the certificate away from me," she said. "After that he would carry it in his shoe in the daytime and sleep on it at night. When we separated he tore it up."

"Lyman's mother and father came from New York and lived with us at the Ashland avenue flat from March last until we separated. His mother did not seem to think I was good enough for him."

Mrs. Grace Robbins said she heard that after the separation Robbins' parents sent him away to college. At the time of his elopement with Miss Hardy, he was a cadet at the Culver Military Academy. When Mrs. Grace Robbins first met him in Oklahoma two years ago, she says, she understood he was a salesman for a St. Louis glassware house with which his father was connected.

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ROGERS MARRIED HEIRESS WHILE HE LOVED ANOTHER

Lawyer Was Infatuated With Woman Who Took Poison When Courting Wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—New facts disclosed today in the Rogers drama were that, although Mrs. Anna Roguere was Rogers' first wife, sued for divorce in Reno, Nev., on the ground of cruelty, the basic reason was jealousy of Mrs. Ida Walters, now known by the name of Rogers, and that Rogers was infatuated with the young woman at the time he made his rapid courtship and marriage of the elderly Miss Giddings.

Miss Giddings at that time lived with I. H. Fuller, her aged uncle, a wealthy manufacturer of medical goods in Chicago. She was his favorite niece. This uncle, now 84, took a comparatively young bride two years ago and said: "King Solomon had 900 wives and he is regarded as the wisest man that ever lived."

Up to the time of her uncle's marriage Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers was regarded as being his likeliest principal heir.

How He Broke With First Wife.
A few months before Rogers went to Chicago and began his lightning courtship of Miss Giddings, his first wife and he came to an open breach over his attachment to Mrs. Walters.

The Walters had been visitors at the Rogers summer place at Suffern. But in 1908 Mrs. Walters was there by herself. Sometimes Rogers would slip his arm over Mrs. Walters' shoulder before visitors and they constantly danced together at house parties, one Suffern house party visitor said today.

The first Mrs. Rogers made no open scene, but there was a bitter quarrel between herself and her husband one night. The next morning all the guests were conscious of a disturbed atmosphere, and Mrs. Rogers was frigidly polite in her attitude toward Mrs. Walters. The latter left the Suffern farm the next day.

The denial by Mrs. Ida Walters Rogers yesterday afternoon that the statement given out by District Attorney Martin of the Borough of the Bronx, containing the woman's story of her love was truthful, has roused the anger of Martin. He insists it was accurate in every respect, and he has now established a police watch over Mrs. Rogers, and will bar Rogers and her other friends from her room.

Her Recovery Assured.
The doctors in attendance now say it is practically assured she will recover, and she will therefore from now on be treated as a prisoner under arrest on a charge of homicide, as the District Attorney says she will be prosecuted for the murder of her two children, both of whom died from the poison she administered to them.

Martin, in attempting to break down her disavowal of the statement he says she made to him, points to the fact that she could not possibly have seen the statement in print without also learning that her two children are dead, a fact of which she has thus far been kept in ignorance.

Ida Rogers' Former Husband Found
* In Arkansas; Work Talk of Her *
ZINC, Ark., Jan. 7.—Arthur M. Walters, divorced husband of the New York woman known as Ida Sniffen Rogers, was found by a Post-Dispatch correspondent at the Iowa mine near here, where he is manager. He was told of the reports that he was going to New York to gratify the wish of Mrs. Rogers to see him once more, and he said, "Well, you see I am here." He refused to discuss the New York affair.

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R. HOWARD CRAIG WEDS NURSE

Bride-to-be Cared for Niece-Six Co. Director When He Was Ill.

R. Howard Craig, a director of the Niece-Six Dry Goods Co., and Miss Emma Cook, a trained nurse, were married yesterday evening by the Rev. E. W. McCluskey, pastor of Boyle Memorial Center, at his study. Craig's first wife was drowned in Kirkwood two years ago. Craig's three sons were informed of this wedding an hour after the ceremony.

Miss Cook, whose home is in Cape Girardeau, nursed Craig a year ago through an illness from which it was thought he could not recover. Miss Cook broke down under the strain of a two months' siege, and when her patient was sufficiently recovered to go to Europe she had to go to Colorado for her health. Both returned to the city during the summer, and the engagement followed.

FARM LOAN PLAN EXPLAINED

Col. Gardner Would Have State Banking Department Supervise It.

Col. Fred D. Gardner explained to the Commission for Revision of the Missouri Banking Laws and the Executive Council of the Missouri Bankers plan to establish a State land bank, to make loans to farmers. He proposes to create in the State Banking Department a bureau of farm loans, to have supervision of the lending of money to the farmers.

Twenty million dollars of bonds would be issued, 2 1/2 per cent of which would be deducted to form the \$500,000 capital of the bank. The bank would make loans to farmers for the purchase and improvement of lands, and the purchase of machinery and live stock. The loans might run for a period of 30 years.

CHEER UP, JACK. Come on over to Let's see the 500,000 N. 43rd St. and put a sparkler for her! says Tarn.

CHIEF OF POLICE IS ACQUITTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 7.—Thomas C. Hunter, Chief of Police, last night was acquitted on the last of 10 counts of an indictment charging him with soliciting and accepting bribes from saloon owners and resort keepers. The jury was out only 15 minutes.

Hunter was accused of accepting money in exchange for promises of immunity from arrest for gambling and other law violations. He was acquitted, two months ago of the first two counts in the indictment.

La Salle Friday Bargains. Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows, 50c box, Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 15c lb.

Auto Fire Engine Kills Two. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Two men were killed and three men and a woman were injured last night when an automobile fire engine skidded while responding to a fire alarm.

GOVERNOR URGES

A CONVICT FARM IN HIS MESSAGE

State Executive Makes Recommendation for 1000-Acre Tract and Rock Quarries in Connection With Problem of Abolishing Prison Contract Labor.

TWO MEASURES FOR ECONOMY ADVOCATED

Major in Person Addresses House and Senate in Joint Session on Reform in Judicial Procedure and Proposes Other Legislation

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—The purchase of a 1000-acre farm in Callaway County to furnish employment for convicts and provide rock quarries from which material for building good roads could be obtained was recommended by Gov. Major today in his biennial message to the Legislature, delivered in person before the House and Senate in joint session.

The two houses met in joint session at 2 o'clock. Today is the first time a Governor's message has been delivered in person before the Legislature. The galleries of the House chamber, in which the joint session was held, were crowded. Nearly every member had a guest with him and the lobby back of the members' seats was filled with persons standing.

The Governor devoted a large part of his message to consideration of the problem of abolishing contract convict labor at the prison. On this subject, he said:

"The last Legislature took initial steps looking to the solution of the question of the employment of the 2000 men and women confined in the State Penitentiary. It proposed to abolish the contract system and substitute other employment therefor. The burden of the change should not be made to fall upon any one year, but should be so arranged that the service the State now renders cause of popular education and its various educational and eleemosynary institutions should not suffer, and at the same time bring about the desired end of completely abolishing the contract system. The revenue received from the contractors is about \$750,000 or \$800,000 for each biennial period.

Cost of Proposed Change. "This makes the Penitentiary practically self-sustaining. If the contract system is abolished completely at once, the revenues of the State will necessarily, for a time, be drawn upon for this sum of \$800,000 to sustain the Penitentiary, which sum heretofore has been used along educational, eleemosynary and departmental lines. It will necessarily cost, at the least, a considerable half million dollars to even start the equipment of plants sufficient to give employment to the convicts.

"This money, too, must come from the general revenue fund. These enormous sums cannot be taken from the revenues of a single year or biennial period. At the very earliest, it would take two years to build and equip plants, and then the State would be in an experimental stage of the change, with little or no revenue flowing back from the Penitentiary.

"This proposition must be met in a fair, open, candid, business way. If the contract system is to be abolished at once, and the Legislature wishes to work all the convicts upon the roads of the State, then in such event the convicts could be supported out of the good road fund. This fund is sufficient to support the Penitentiary, and if the tire labors of the convicts are to be used upon the public roads free, this being a donation from the State for the construction and maintenance of good roads, then in such an event the good road fund, which arises from the automobile license law and stamp act, could be used to maintain and support the convicts while doing this free public road work. If only a portion of the convicts are to be used and worked upon the roads free, then whatever numbers are worked thereon could and should be supported from the good road fund.

Distribution of Burden. "Again, if the Legislature determines to let the burden of the change fall upon a series of years, then, in such an event, the Legislature could provide for the building and equipping of one plant for the first period to manufacture such things as it may designate; and to then equip another plant for another purpose for the manufacture of other things for the second period, and so on.

"It would suggest, however, as the first step and for the first period, that a farm of 1000 acres be purchased in the Missouri Valley, across the river from and directly opposite the penitentiary, and that the State purchase a ferryboat and ferry the necessary number of convicts to operate the farm over the automobile license law and stamp act, and back daily. This farm should be used for the purposes of truck farming, raising beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, beets, greens and many other necessary things.

"The State should have a small canning plant on the farm and can the products, and if the supply is greater than is needed at the penitentiary, sell the surplus to other State institutions. The refuse or slop upon the farm and the penitentiary could be used to fatten hogs on the farm for consumption or sale. Here intensive farming can be conducted to a great profit, and employ two or three hundred men, many of whom might be men who, heretofore, have rendered no service to the State by way of labor in the penitentiary.

"Labor upon this farm would afford

BRIDE WHO HAS SECOND MARRIAGE CEREMONY



MRS. JUSTIN B. BRENNAN.

Justin B. Brennan, 19 years old, of 7002 Washington avenue and Miss Annunziata Devoto, 17, of 4446 Morgan street will be married a second time at 5 p. m. today. The Rev. Father Cesar Spilardi, pastor of the Italian church at Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, will perform the ceremony. The second marriage was made necessary because the parents of the young couple, who eloped to Edwardsville New Year's eve, refused to recognize the legality of the first marriage, and Mrs. Brennan, the bridegroom's mother, snatched the marriage certificate, issued by Justice of the Peace Jasper of Edwardsville, from her son's hands, and tore it to pieces.

Mrs. Brennan and Devoto, father of the bride, late consented to the marriage of the young couple, provided the ceremony was performed by a priest.

a healthful exercise, and not only be of profit to the State financially, but be beneficial to the health of the convicts by giving them fresh air, sunlight and a view of that great, free world awaiting them sooner or later, depending upon their own good behavior. The convicts in the penitentiary, when left to their own choice, prefer to work rather than to be idle. They are better off physically, mentally and morally at work. If left idle, the penitentiary would soon become a lunatic asylum. Their tasks at no time have been hard. "The great quarries on the Callaway bluffs, which would be included in the

property, would afford the means of using a large number of convicts to quarry and crush rock, which might be given free to the various counties of the State, the counties merely paying the freight. This is done in Illinois, the State using some 200 convicts for the purpose.

The Governor also recommended that the capacity of the State binder twice factory at the penitentiary be increased, to give employment to a greater number of convicts, and that at least 100 convicts be employed in the manufacture of willow furniture.

He recommended the creation of a State purchasing board, to purchase supplies for all State institutions, saying that it would effect a saving of at least \$100,000 a year. As another economy measure he recommended that the publication of useless documents be abolished.

He favored the enactment of legislation providing for reform of judicial procedure, for the authorization of a State fire marshal and the amendment of the insurance laws, for the creation of a State industrial commission similar to the Public Service Commission, for

the adoption of an adequate workingmen's compensation act, for the amendment of the primary election laws to prohibit the printing and distribution of sample ballots, for the creation of a State educational commission, the election of a criminal reformatory at Booneville for convicts less than 30 years old, and for amendments of the road laws and the enactment of laws encouraging immigration.

A considerable portion of the message was devoted to praise of the Governor's appointees for the efficient discharge of their duties.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMANN Manager.
610-612 Washington Av.

January Clearance

EVERY Apparel and Millinery requirement for late Winter and early Spring wear can now be supplied at extremely low prices. Our complete stock is offered at reductions that will average fully one-half.



Clearance of Suits

\$35 and \$45 Velvet Suits - - - \$15
Richly trimmed with fur—also new short models in plain and fur-trimmed Suits of corduroy, chiffon broadcloth, cheviot, and Spring-style Covert Cloth Suits—choice at.....
\$25 to \$35 Cloth Suits - - - \$10
Mostly long models, of broadcloth, gabardine and all-wool poplin—choice at.....

Clearance of Coats

\$10 Coats of All-Wool Novelty Mixtures, \$3.95
Winter Coats \$12.75 to \$15 values reduced \$5
Winter Coats Of chiffon broadcloth, tulle, lamb, albatross—new belted styles—many fur-trimmed effects—values \$15 to \$25—reduced to..... \$10

\$25 to \$35 Coats of Seal Plush - - - \$15
with skunk-pony collars and edging; also Fur-Collar Coats of broadtail, matte lamb, chiffon, broadcloth, and other desirable fabrics—choice at.....

\$15 to \$19.75 Silk Velvet Dresses - - - \$6.95
Also Evening and Street Frocks of crepe de chine, messaline, chiffon and lace—new Spring style Serge Dresses, choice.....

New 1915 Spring Dresses at \$19.75, \$24.75 to \$39.75
A complete exposition of styles most approved for the Spring season.

All Furs at Half-Price

All Eastern Mink Muffs and Scarfs
1/2 Former Prices

All Fur Coats and Novelty Fur Sets
1/2 Former Prices

\$10 Natural Wolf Muffs.....	\$5	\$15 Genuine Skunk Muffs.....	\$7.50	\$15 Tiger Coney Sets.....	\$7.95
\$20 Natural Wolf Sets.....	\$10	\$20 Blended Mink Sets.....	\$15	\$25 Red Fox Sets.....	\$12.50

Final Clearance of Neckwear

Not a Piece Soiled—All Perfectly Clean, and the Styles Up to Date

One Bargain Square of Net Lily Collars with ribbon and odds and ends of Neckwear of all kinds—values up to 50c—choice..... 10c

Our Bargain Square of Organdie and Pique Vestees with plain and fancy trimmings; pleated collar and cuff sets; embroidered flare collar sets and organdie lily collars—values up to \$1—choice..... 19c

One Bargain Square of Double Organdie, Batiste and Silk Poplin Neckwear—all made in the newest effects with plain and fancy trimmings—values up to \$1.50—including some of the popular handmade Moline Ruffs—choice..... 39c



All Marabou and Ostrich Pieces and Muffs now on sale at less than ONE-HALF FORMER PRICES.

The Tipperary Wired Veil—the latest craze—special..... 75c and up

Clean-Up of Winter Millinery

Tipperary Sallors—like illustration—all the most desired colors—special..... \$1.45 to \$2.45

All Winter Trimmed Hats at One-Half Price

Small and medium black Velvet Sallors—special at..... 25c

Large Velvet Sallors and fine quality Plush Hats—black and all colors—values to \$5.50—special at..... 95c

Shirred Velvet Fur-trimmed Tushans—special at..... \$1.95

All other Untrimmed Hats—no matter what price—special..... \$1.95

Fur-trimmed Velvet Sallors—in black, red and purple—extra special at..... 95c



Nothing But Bargains In This Great Sale

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Buy NOW While This Sale Is Before You

JOIN THE CROWDS TOMORROW

You've Never Seen Such Sensational Values as This Sale Offers



For Reasons of our own—

We are closing out our entire stock—at any cost—at any sacrifice—at any price it will bring in this great forced sale—an opportunity that no frugal man or woman in St. Louis can afford to miss. Read the offerings.

Men's \$1.50 Pants 65c
Well made of strong worsted fabrics—all sizes—a bargain of the first magnitude.....

Boys' Knicker Pants 25c
Wool easimers and chevrons—full pag shape and made with Keystone belt straps—6 to 16—50c values.....

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs 2c	Men's 10c Half Hose .5c	Men's 35c Neckwear .15c	Men's 75c Coat Shirts 45c	Men's 50c Underwear .39c	Men's 25c Pad Barters 10c
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Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

All guaranteed to give the utmost satisfaction—made from the newest and best fabrics—and up to that high standard of quality we always maintain.

Broken Lots Suits and Overcoats, \$3.85 from out, \$7.50 and \$10 lines—now.....

Good \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$5.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats, \$7.45 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

\$16 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats, \$9.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

\$20 and \$22 Suits and Overcoats, \$13.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

\$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats, \$16.35 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Boys' Negligee Shirts, 50c value..... 29c

Boys' Fur-Band Caps, 50c value..... 18c

Boys' Union Suits, 50c value, out to..... 36c

Boys' Stockings, 15c kind, out to..... 8c

Boys' Blouses, 50c kind, out to..... 20c

Boys' Collars, 10c kind, all styles..... 1c

Boys' Overalls, 50c kind, out to..... 36c

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats

You know the superior styles and qualities we have been offering in this department—so you can appreciate what values these must be—

Boys' \$2 Suits and Overcoats, \$1.00 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Boys' \$3 Suits and Overcoats, \$1.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Boys' \$5 Suits and Overcoats, \$2.65 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Boys' \$8 Suits and Overcoats, \$3.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Boys' \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats, \$4.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Girls' Coats—Values up to \$12.50, \$4.85 in this Great Unloading Sale at.....

Men's Furnishings

At the same amazing reductions.

BUY FROM THE MAKERS

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS

Extra Salesmen In attendance so you'll be waited on promptly.

S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

The White Sale Friday The Clearing Sale

Friday, Sea Food Luncheon, 50c

An excellent table d'hôte Sea Food Luncheon is served every Friday in the Restaurant from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The music of Gene Rodemich and his orchestra is a daily feature in the Restaurant during the lunch hour.

(Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAERC & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

A Dollar Sale of Undermuslins



Values \$1.50 to \$1.95

Nightgowns of fine nainsook—low, round and square neck styles—trimmed with choice lace and embroidery. Cut extra full.

Envelope Chemise of nainsook, with embroidered spray front, scalloped edge. Others trimmed in lace and embroidery. \$1 each

Camisoles of crepe de chine, trimmed with rows of lace insertion and edge. Flesh and white, \$1 each

Special Offerings in French Hand-Embroidered Garments Without a Precedent

Nightgowns at \$1.50

Made of nainsook, with hand-embroidered spray, hand-scalloped and eyelets.

Other special groups at \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95.

Choice,

\$1

Values \$1.50 to \$1.95

Combinations of nainsook—some matching the nightgowns mentioned at the left. Trimmed in embroidery, medallions, outlined with lace insertion, edge and ribbon beading. \$1 each

Petticoats with cambric tops, deep ruffle and hand-loom embroidery. Others with lace insertion and edge—or flat Petticoats with embroidered spray and scalloped edge. \$1 each

French Chemise, \$1.50

Of fine nainsook, hand-embroidered sprays and dots, hand-scalloped and double eyelets.

Other Chemises at 98c, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95. (Second Floor.)

French Garments at 98c

Corset Covers and Drawers, of nainsook, with hand-embroidered spray, scalloped edge.

Other garments at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Extra—Crisp, New Waists, Special, \$1.98



Here is one of the striking examples of extraordinary value-giving for which this 1915 White Sale is directly responsible.

You will be most favorably impressed with the value-giving represented in this group of new White Waists.

Included Especially for Friday's Sale Are Numerous Clever Models—All Latest 1915 Effects—All at \$1.98



Included are Waists of sheer voile combined with Venise and other dainty lace, and at the same price are Waists of many other sure-to-be-popular materials. There is a wide choice among high and low neck styles. Many with lace trimming, and in nearly all the styles there is a complete range of sizes.

(Third Floor.)

Embroideries in the Great White Sale

Sample Novelty Embroideries, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Yard

The Above Prices Represent Just Exactly Half Regular Valuations

The maker of these Embroideries was suffering financial embarrassment, and when the serious conditions abroad arose, he sacrificed the entire lot to us at a ridiculously low price.

There are sample pieces of Novelty Embroideries, Flounces, Demi-Flounces, from the 45-inch down to the narrow 18-inch width. The materials are Swiss, crepe, voile, beige, airolette cloth, Carolan cloth, organdie and finest quality batiste, embroidered in beautiful effects, closely resembling hand embroidery, in intermingling colors on white ground, worked in cotton and silk. Also effective pussy willow and dainty French work. Many with incrustations and insets of lace—others in intricate Hexen stitch.

\$1.50 for \$3 Emb'dies

\$2 for \$4 Emb'dies

\$2.50 for \$5 Emb'dies

\$3 for \$6 Emb'dies

Bandings, 15c to 50c
10,000 yards of Bandings, in various widths and materials—many match the Flouncings described above. Offered in the White Sale at half and less than half regular prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c yard.

Ruffled Flounces, 39c
Come in many pretty patterns, worked on sheer Swiss, 27 inches wide.
\$1.50 to \$2 Flounces, \$1
Batiste Ruffled Flounces, in neat French effects.

Embroidery Sample Strips at 1/2 Price

Included are hand-machine as well as Schiffli-loom Embroideries, worked in fine and showy, bold effects on cambric, Swiss and nainsook. Widths range from the narrowest up to the 18-inch Flounces.

10c Emb'dies	20c Emb'dies	30c Emb'dies	50c Emb'dies
Priced	Priced	Priced	Priced
5c	10c	15c	25c

Beadings, 10c and 15c Yd.
Come in all widths from the narrow up to the wide—suitable for undergarments, baby dresses and for trimming purposes. A purchase of 25,000 yards to sell in the White Sale at 10c and 15c yard.

75c to \$1.25 Flounces, 50c
Misses' Flounces, 27 inches wide, cleverly embroidered in neat floral and conventional effects, finished with dainty scallops. Made of fine Swiss.

(Main Floor.)

Basement Sale of White Goods



Nightgown Day—White Sale

(In the Basement Undermuslin Section)

1200 Nightgowns at 25c Each!

Of cambric, made slipover style, with lace edge and ribbon beading. Only two to a buyer to be sold while the quantity lasts, at the White Sale price of 25c each

Nightgowns, 50c

Of cambric, high and low neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed. Twenty styles—regular and extra sizes.

10 Styles in Nightgowns at 98c

Made of crepe and nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. Made in regular and extra sizes. Choice, 98c

(Basement.)

Embroidery Edges and Insertions

Also Beadings and Bands, of fine quality cambric and Swiss, with designs worked in floral, scroll and eyelet effects. Widths up to 18 inches, with well-wearing scallops. About 10,000 yards in the lot, divided into three price-groups as follows:

7 1/2c and 10c Emb'dies, 5c

12 1/2c and 15c Emb'dies, 7 1/2c

New 20c Emb'dies, 10c

(Basement.)

Soiled Blankets at 1/4 Reduction

About 300 pairs of white, gray and plaid wool mixed and cotton Bed Blankets, which have been used as samples and are now marked \$1.50 to \$6.50 a pair—at one-fourth less than these prices.

35c Robe Cloth, 19c

Imported heavy German Bath Robe Cloth, with woven figures, in light and dark designs. For bath and lounging robes. Usually 35c—at 19c yard

10c Outing Flannel, 5c

Light colored Outing Flannels, in pink and blue stripes—10c quality—at yard, 5c

35c, 40c Shirting Flannels at 10c

Scotch wool Shirting Flannels, in striped effects. While 1000 yards last, yard, 10c

(Basement.)

Ready-Made Sheets, 25c

Imported heavy bleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches. Extra special at, each, 25c

3 O'Clock Special—

3000 yards fancy printed, medium colored

Crepes

In waisting and kimono designs. Usual 12 1/2c quality, 5c Yard

(No mail or phone orders filled.)

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale—Gloves

50c and 75c Chamoisette and Leatherette Gloves—One and two clasp lengths, spear and embroidered backs—odd lots at, pair—39c

Children's 75c Kid Gloves, fleece lined, 50c pair

Women's \$1.25 Long Leatherette Gloves, 75c pair

Women's \$1 Kid and Cape Gloves reduced to 75c pr.

Women's \$4 White Kid Gloves, 20-button-length, \$2.50

\$3 Kid Gloves, 16-button, white and black, \$2 pair

Women's \$1.50 and \$2 Kid Gloves, odd lot, \$1 pair

Children's 75c Unlined Kid Gloves, now at 50c pair

(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale—Knit Underwear

Women's \$1 Cotton Union Suits—Fine ribbed, fleece-lined. High neck, long sleeves, or low neck, elbow sleeves. All ankle length, and come in pure white; choice—65c

Women's 50c cotton Union Suits—fleece, 39c

Women's 50c cotton Vests or Pants, garment, 33c

Women's 50c cotton Vests (samples)—fleece, 25c

Children's 25c knitted Nazareth Waists, at 17c

(Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale—Blank Books

Single and Double Entry Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Day Books—In 1/2 Marked the Clearing Sale Friday, two books for 1/2 Price the price of one. Choice—

(Stationery Section, Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale—Hosiery

Children's 25c and 35c Wool Stockings; in black and colors, black silk heels and toes, broken assortment of sizes, reduced to, pair, 17c

Men's 75c black Silk Socks, reduced to 25c pair

Women's 50c black Silk Lisle Stockings, 12c pair

Men's \$1 black and colored Silk Socks, 50c pair

(Main Floor.)

Nine Clearing Sale Groups of Housefurnishings

Included are Fancy Baskets, Relish Dishes, Moulds, Nickel-Plated Coffee Machines, Chafing Dishes, Waste Imported Tile Trays, Iron Muffin Pans, Food Choppers, Bath Tub Seats, Medicine Cabinets, Dusters, Carving Knives.

5c for household articles usually 10c and 15c

10c for household articles usually 25c

39c for household articles usually 50c to 75c

60c for household articles usually \$1 to \$1.50

95c for household articles usually \$1.75 to \$2.50

\$1.69 for household articles usually \$2.75 to \$3.50

\$1.95 for household articles usually \$3.75 to \$5

\$2.95 for household articles usually \$5.50 to \$6.75

\$3.95 for household articles usually \$7 to \$10

(Fifth Floor.)

Clearing—Lace Curtains and Materials

\$3 to \$4.25 Lace Curtains—Nottingham, in beautiful designs—Serim and Cluny Lace Curtains—one to three pair of a design, in the Clearing Sale, pair—\$1.95

\$1.50 and \$2 Lace Curtains reduced to \$1 pair

\$4 and \$5 Lace Curtains reduced to \$2.95 pair

\$7.50 to \$10 imported Lace Curtains at \$4.95 pair

\$12.50 to \$16 Lace Curtains reduced to \$7.50 pair

\$16.50 to \$20 Lace Curtains reduced to \$9.85 pair

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Tapestry Portieres now \$5 pair

85c to \$1.25 fancy Curtain Laces now 50c yard

45c to 60c Curtain Nets reduced to 30c yard

19c to 40c Cretonnes—remnants—priced 12c yard

Mating Boxes and Cedar Chests—1/2 Price

Floor samples of Mating-covered Utility Boxes and a number of Cedar Chests. They are slightly soiled from handling—in the Clearing Sale at HALF PRICE.

(Fourth Floor.)

The Basement Clearing Sales

Clearing Sale of 25c Underwear, 15c

Women's fine ribbed fleece lined cotton Vests, pure white, with taped neck. Usually 25c—Friday at 15c

50c Underwear, 25c—Women's fine ribbed fleece lined cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, in medium sizes.

(Basement.)

Clearing Sale of 15c and 25c Gloves, 10c

Children's all-wool Knitted Gloves, in white and colors.

85c Kid Gloves, 50c—Women's Kid Gloves, in black and colors.

35c, 50c Gloves, 25c—Women's Cashmere and Chamoisette Gloves.

(Basement.)

Candy Special—

25c Caramels, 10c Lb.

Made in our own factory of the best materials. Soft, mellow caramels, with a rich, creamy flavor. Fresh every hour.

10c pound

(Basement, foot of stairway.)

Men's \$1 Underwear at 55c

Good quality worsted Shirts and Drawers, gray, medium weight—all sizes.

(Basement.)

30c Opaque Window Shades, 17c Each

25 dozen Opaque Window Shades, in white or green, plain or with neat fringe—complete with fixtures—at, each, 17c

35c Curtain Scrims, 15c

Italian Curtain Scrims, in beautiful guaranteed fast color.

All pretty new designs. Regularly 35c—at, yard, 15c

5c Extension Rods, 2 1/2c

Extension Rods which extend to 42 inches, for front doors and sash curtains—while 1000 last, special at, each, 2 1/2c

(Basement.)

Bakery Special

Hazel Nut Cream Layer Cake—made in our own bakery—special for Friday, at 37c

(Basement, also Main Floor.)

An Extraordinary Offering of Women's Suits

Formerly \$24.75 to \$59.75

Choice, \$15

Every Fall and Winter Suit that has been priced \$24.75 to \$59.75, without exception, is offered at this price.

The best styles in splendid Suits, of men's-wear serges, poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, chevots and other wanted materials, in all the most popular colors.

(Third Floor.)

Clearing Sale—Silks and Velvets

\$1 Black Messalines—Fast-black, lustrous Satin Messalines, 36 inches wide, special, in the Clearing Sale at, the yard—69c

\$1 Red Persian Silk Velvets, 21-inch, 25c yard

49c Red Crepe de Chines, 24-inch, 25c yard

\$1.25 Roman-Stripe Satin, 32-inch, now 59c yard

85c Stripe Tub Silk Cords, 32-inch, at 49c yard

\$2 Printed Fancy Silk Velvets and Plushes, 79c yard

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines, 40-inch, now at 98c yard

\$3 Colored Moire Poplins, 40-inch, now \$1.25 yard

\$4 Corduroys, in American Beauty color, 44-inch, \$1.25

\$4 all-silk Black Moire Antique, 42-inch, \$2.95 yard

\$7.50 Brocade Velvets, black and white, 42-inch, \$4.95

(Second Floor.)

Sale of Boys' Waists and Shirts

This section is about to undergo numerous changes. We are going to greatly increase its scope and make it one of the best departments of Boys' Furnishings in the country.

The prices quoted below on several lots of Boys' Waists and Shirts represent great reductions.



Boys' 25c and 35c Waists and Shirts, Reduced to 19c

Odds and ends from the regular stock, also samples and factory seconds. Made with military and flat collar attached, or neckband. Light and dark effects, in madras, khaki, satin and percale. Waists in sizes 6 to 16 years. Shirts 12 to 14-inch neckband.

Boys' 50c Waists, best Patterns, 29c	Boys' 75c Shirts and Waists at 39c	Boys' \$1 Shirts and Waists, reduced to 59c
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(Second Floor Annex.)

Clearing Sale—Boys' Knickerbockers

Odd lot of Boys' heavy-weight Knickerbockers in the Clearing Sale at the following reduced prices:

75c Knickerbockers in the Clearing Sale at 45c

\$1 and \$1.25 Knickerbockers reduced to 85c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Knickerbockers reduced to \$1.25

\$2 and \$2.50 Knickerbockers reduced to \$1.65

(Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale—Chinaware, Etc.

\$7.50 Dinner Sets—Each consisting of 100 full-size pieces—decorated with the well-known "Blue Onion" design, on a plain shape, in the Clearing Sale—\$4.39

All Italian Marble Busts, Figures and Pedestals, 25% Off

All Theresienthal Glass Flower Holders and Vases, 25% Off

All genuine Dresden China and all English Royal Doulton Ware, 33 1/3% Off

(Fifth Floor.)

\$5 Sale of Silk & Serge Dresses

Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Values

You will be delightfully surprised tomorrow morning when you see the charming styles and the quality of the materials in these splendid little

Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

Your choice of little Frocks of chiffon and lace combinations, charmeuse, crepe de chine, poplin and serge, in all colors and in all sizes.

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200 STUDENTS IN DANCES
Association of St. Louis School of Fine Arts to Entertain.
The first annual ball of the Art Students' Association of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the school, will be held tonight at the Lorette. Over 200 students will take part in dances and pantomimes illustrating the Arabian Nights Tales in interludes between the regular dances.
Among those who will take part in the Arabian Nights Tales entertainment are Misses Beulah Wilson, Rose Hahn, Lillian Glaser, Louise Thomas, Minnie Hickerson, Florence Aylin, Gilda Brinkhurst, Virginia Ricketts, Nellie Peters, Gladys Lynwall, Minnie Mace, Hilda Dawson-Watson, Nancy Coonsman, Alice Willis, Edith Unger, Amy Isacka, Sophie Asacka, Emily Correll, Agnes Cady, Mrs. Gustav von Schlegel and Messrs. Dawson Dawson-Watson, Don Dawson-Watson, Michael Lipman, Philip Pratt, Horace Graf, Philip Conrath and Victor Vachetza.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.



"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.
"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.
Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—ADV.

DRUG PRICES
EXTRA SPECIAL
Friday & Saturday
10c Aspirin Tablets, 5-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 2-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/2-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/4-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/8-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/16-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/32-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/64-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/128-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/256-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/512-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/1024-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/2048-grain.
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10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/16384-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/32768-grain.
10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/65536-grain.
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10c Aspirin Tablets, 1/9223372036854775808-grain.
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10

Auto Instruction to Schools.
PORTERVILLE, Cal., Jan. 7.—Be-
cause of the almost universal use of
automobiles in their town, school of-
ficials at Exeter, Tulare County, Cal.,
will adopt in the public schools a course
of instruction in the operation of motor
cars. Statistics indicate one motor car
in California to each 20 persons.

Manacles Embedded in Arms.
PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 7.—With the
wristbands of a pair of handcuffs em-
bedded in his arms, an unidentified es-
caped prisoner was arrested here to-
day. Yesterday the flesh had grown
completely over two-thirds of the band
on the right arm. The other band was
nearly embedded.

IMMIGRATION BILL UNFAIR TO NEGRO SAYS RACE LEADER

Booker T. Washington Attacks
Discrimination Against His
People in Senate Measure.

ONLY FEW COME TO U. S.

Thinks Cubans Could Not Come
in and Missionary Work in
Africa Would Suffer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The following
letter to the editor of the New York
World from Booker T. Washington is
printed in the World under the caption,
"Fair Play for Negro Aliens."

"Through your newspaper I desire to
appeal to the American Congress and
to the people of the United States in
favor of fair play and justice in con-
nection with the immigration bill now
pending before the United States Sen-
ate, which by amendment excludes from
coming into this country any person of
African descent.

"The bill, in my opinion, is unjust,
unreasonable and unnecessary. It is
unnecessary because only a few thou-
sand people of African descent enter
this country annually. Practically all
of these that do come are from the
West Indies and almost none from the
continent of Africa. It is evident that
many of those who come into this coun-
try do not remain permanently, but I
find, according to census of 1910, there
were in the United States only 46,310 ne-
groes who were foreign born and only
473 of these had come from Africa.

"The bill puts an unnecessary slight
upon colored people by classing them
with alien criminals.

"The bill in its present form would
seem to prohibit citizens from the re-
publics of Liberia, Cuba and Hayti and
also from Porto Rico and Santo Dom-
ingo, entering this country, thus placing
an unnecessary hardship upon these
smaller countries, which would not be
done, in my opinion, if they were
stronger. It seems to me that the
strength or weakness of the nation
should not constitute our sense of jus-
tice toward that nation, but the weaker
the nation the more we ought to be sure
that no injustice is done.

"In a personal conversation with a
high officer of the Panama Canal Com-
mission he told me that the services of
the Jamaican negro were invaluable in
building the Panama Canal. Now that
we are celebrating the completion of this
great canal it seems most unjust and
unreasonable that the people who con-
tributed in so large a measure toward
it should be slapped in the face and told
that they cannot enter this country even
when they meet the requirements of our
Government.

"The passing of the bill will stir up
racial strife and accomplish no practical
purpose.

"An investigation will show that the
colored people who have come to this
country from the West Indian Islands
and from other foreign countries have
proved as a whole to be a law-abiding,
intelligent, industrious class. They have
never become anarchists or as a class
trouble to the Government.

"Will Hays, Missionary Work.
"Let me repeat, then, it is unfair at
this time, when we are all striving to
bring about racial harmony and peace,
to raise a question which is calculated
to stir up needless strife, and I cannot
feel that the best people in the South,
where the bulk of the colored people
live, approve the passage of any such
bill.

"Lastly, the passing of such an unjust
law will cripple the missionary and edu-
cational work which we are trying to
do in Africa and elsewhere.

"For a number of years some of the
brightest young people from Africa and
other countries have been coming to this
country to receive training to fit them
to go back and help their people, and
this they have done in an effective
manner. All this, I understand, will be
stopped by the passing of this law.

"I believe that this measure is not political or
sectional and I hope that all people will
see the justice of asking Congress to
refrain from perpetrating this unjust act
upon my race. Certainly we have
enough to contend with already with-
out having this additional handicap and
discouragement placed in our pathway."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

Previously acknowledged \$12,100 00
The Post-Dispatch acknowledges, with
thanks, the following additional contributions:
George H. Moore \$ 50
A. C. Krome 50
A. L. Aldridge 50
O. F. Dwyer 50
M. J. McHenry 50
Garrett Theaters, Retail Report 88 25

One Minute Toothache Stick
Stops toothache quick: All druggists, 10c.

DEEP DIVING PRACTICAL AND IS WITHOUT GREAT DANGER

Tests by U. S. Navy Obtained Re-
markable Results, Officer in
Charge Reports.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—"Deep diving
is a practical procedure and not attend-
ed by great dangers when the proper
precautions are observed," is the re-
port today of the officer who conducted
the Navy Department's experiments in
deep diving without the use of special

apparatus other than that which can
be readily supplied with the outfits in
use on all naval vessels.

In a statement the Navy Department
says that the results of the experiments
have been reached far in excess of any
it has ever heard of. Chief Gunner's
Mate Drellishak, U. S. N., descended to
a depth of 214 feet without discomfort,
according to the department, and it is
believed that divers can reach a depth
of at least 300 feet without danger.

Safe Home Treatment for Objectionable Hairs

(Remedy Secret.)
The electric current is not required for
the removal of hair or hair, for with
the use of plain depilatory the most gra-
tifying results can be quickly obtained.
A paste is made with water and a little
of the powder, then spread over the
hairy surface. In about 15 minutes it is
rubbed off and the skin washed. This
simple treatment not only removes the
hair, but leaves the skin free from black-
heads. Be sure you get genuine depilatory.
Adv.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY
Globe
ENTIRE HALF BLOCK
7TH AND FRANKLIN AVE.

ANNUAL \$10 SALE

ST. LOUISANS HAVE WAITED FOR
STARTS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A. M.

Choice-of-the-House of Thou-
sands Men's and Young Men's

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 Nifty, Up-to-Date

OVERCOATS, SUITS

Including the Renowned
BALTIMORE TAILOR-MADE

Every Known Style and Fabric
Sizes for Large, Stout and All Shapes of Men.

This sale needs no introduction, it is too well known and has
a reputation of good standing. Greater values than ever.

See Show Windows and Behold a Revelation

Men's 7.50 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats, 3.50 and \$5

Men's \$10 Balmacaan Overcoats at 3.95

Men's 1.50 and 2.50 Pants, 69c and 1.39

Men's Heavy Winter Vests at . . . 25c

Boys' Overcoats and Suits as Low as \$1

Boys' \$8 Suits and Overcoats at . . \$4

Boys' \$5 Balmacaan Overcoats at 2.50

Men's \$2 Fur Caps at . . 1.10

Men's and Boys' 35c Caps, 15c Men's \$1 Hats, 50c

Men's \$2 Flannel Shirts, 89c

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, 17c Men's 75c Percale Shirts . . 44c

Men's 1.50 Flan. Pajamas, 69c Men's 15c Wool Sox . . . 80c

Men's 1.50 Percale Shirts, 65c Men's 15c Neckwear . . . 80c

Men's \$2 Jersey Coats . . 1.19 10c Canvas Gloves . . . 40c

JOHNSON-ENDERLE-PAULEY
DRUG CO.

5 QUALITY STORES
5 Opportunities to Save Money on All Your
Drug Wants for 1915

Remedies You
Can Trust

Vigor-Tone

A palatable, tasteless ex-
tract of pure Norwegian Cod
Liver Oil, combined with ex-
tract of malt and hypophos-
phites. A remedy of real
merit in quickly building up
wasted, run down systems—
chronic coughs. You improve
almost from the first dose.
Your appetite returns. You
begin to take on flesh. You
grow stronger every day.
A remedy we can conse-
quentially recommend. Don't
delay—get a bot-
tle tomorrow—
large pint bottles, \$1.00

Friday Only
French
Ivory
Combs

The large size—strong
and durable—al-
though imper-
fectly finished—only—
Friday only.
12c
(Limit 2 Combs)

JOHNSON-ENDERLE-PAULEY
Every-Day Prices

250 Mentholatum . . . 17c
500 Mentholatum . . . 33c
500 Caldwell's Peppin Syrup . . 33c
250 Bromo Quinine Tablets . . 44c
500 Samuel's 3P. Capsules . . 33c
5-grain Aspirin Tablets, dozen . . 30c
500 Pond's Extract . . . 33c
250 Glyco-Thymoline . . . 17c
250 Malt Nutrine . . . 17c
250 Liver-Tonic Pills—Act gently on
the bowels—remove bile, cure con-
stipation, torpid liver, sick head-
ache . . . 25c

CHAPICURA
The best remedy for
chapped hands . . . 25c
Cures the worst case of chaps in one night—no sticky.

Hot-Water Bottles
Big Value A pure gum Bottle, maroon color—a new one
free if it leaks in one year; actual \$1.25 and
\$1.50 value.
No. 2—98c No. 3—\$1.19

Waterite This is an unusually strong Bottle, reinforced
all around and guaranteed for one year—good
value at \$1.75.
No. 2—\$1.25 No. 3—\$1.45

Hinkles' Cascara Pills 100 bottle . . 12c
Let Our Drug Stores Be Your Drug Stores for
1915. Depend Upon Us

JOHNSON-ENDERLE-PAULEY
DRUG CO.

7th and St. Charles—Grand Av. and Hebert
6th and Chestnut—8th and Pine
Broadway and Market

Added! 600 "Laundry-Proof" Shirts to Our 75c Shirt Sale

Nugents NEW, Crisp \$1.00 Shirts! "Laundry-Proof," as
the name implies, so are guaranteed fast colors,
as to soap, water or light. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Besides these, we show 700 or more \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts—
Offered in Our 75c Shirt Sale Now in Progress.

Store opens at 5:30 a. m., closes
5:30, except Saturday, 6 p. m.

Join our Circulating Library.
Books only a penny a day.

2 Men's or Young Men's Suits or Overcoats

For About the Regular Price of One

A BIG PURCHASE MAKES THIS POSSIBLE. HERE'S THE PROPOSITION: Select
from the lot any ALL-WOOL Suit or Overcoat in any size or style at \$15.00. Then select a second Suit or
Overcoat from the same lot for \$5.00.—(2 Suits or Overcoats or a Suit and an Overcoat)—BOTH FOR \$20.00.

Tartan Plaid Suits . . . \$15.00—Extra Suit or Overcoat . . \$5.00
Smart Overplaid Suits . . \$15.00—Extra Suit or Overcoat . . \$5.00
Pencil Stripe Suits . . . \$15.00—Extra Suit or Overcoat . . \$5.00
Blue Serge Suits . . . \$15.00—Extra Suit or Overcoat . . \$5.00
Gray Cassimere Suits . . \$15.00—Extra Suit or Overcoat . . \$5.00
Scotch Mixture Suits . . \$15.00—Extra Suit or Overcoat . . \$5.00

There never has been another sale like this in St. Louis—
mainly because conditions in the trade never before presented
such wonderful opportunities as we found to make possible this
event.

OVERCOATS AND BALMACAANS

Kersey Overcoats . . . \$15.00—Extra Overcoat or Suit . . \$5.00
Chinchilla Overcoats . . \$15.00—Extra Overcoat or Suit . . \$5.00
Shawl Collar Coats . . . \$15.00—Extra Overcoat or Suit . . \$5.00
Belted Overcoats . . . \$15.00—Extra Overcoat or Suit . . \$5.00
Balmacaans . . . \$15.00—Extra Overcoat or Suit . . \$5.00

Very newest styles, smartest materials and most fashionable
colors; suitable for men or young men. Size 32 to 46 inch chest
measure; all proportions—sizes especially for medium sized and
large men. (Men's Clothing—Third Floor.)

CLEARING SALE

Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

Several thousand garments, which we offer in detail:—

Coats & Capes \$16.75 Suits \$9.00

At Only 25 beautiful Evening Capes and
Coats—one of a kind.
Fancy garments of velvet, charmeuse
and broadcloths. Odds of the most
beautiful Coats of the season's showing.
Were \$25, \$50 to \$115

Suits at \$6.95
Of good quality serges
and chevrons; coats are
satin-lined; skirts are
along straight lines.
All good colors and sizes.
Were \$12.75.

Dresses at \$12.50
Crepes de chine, serges,
charmeuse and velvets.
Combinations of serge and
satin. Broken lots.
Sizes for Women & Misses.
Were \$25.00 and \$29.75.

Dresses at \$6.95
Serges, messaline and
charmeuse; for evening or
street wear. Many styles.
Were \$12.75, \$15.00 and
\$16.75.

For Girls
\$5.00 Coats, of winter chevi-
lot, sizes 8 to 14
years . . . \$2.98
\$8.75 Coats, of cheviot; all
colors; 6 to 14
years . . . \$3.98
and fancy mixtures;
juniors' sizes . . \$7.50

Dresses! Dresses!
\$1.00 to \$3.75 ginghams,
percales or linen Dresses,
size 6 to 14 . . . 75c
\$2.50 to \$3.50 white Dresses,
mussed . . . \$1.00
\$3 & \$3.50 White and Colored
Dresses, \$1.98
\$3.98 and \$5.75 white and
colored Dresses . . \$3.98
\$10.00 to \$25.00 Dresses, \$8.75

Capes at \$2.98
Of Serges and Nov-
elty Fabrics; only
one or two of a kind.
Were \$5.00
and \$6.95

Dresses
at \$2.98
Navy blue or black
Dresses of serge.
Only a small lot.
Were \$6.95
and \$7.50

Waists
\$1.00 white Lingerie Waists
and Blouses, of cotton
crepes, galates, at . . . 50c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 white Voile
and Batiste lace-trim-
med Waists, at . . . 98c
\$6.95 and \$7.50 hand-made
Lingerie and lace-
trimmed Voiles . . \$2.50
\$8.75 to \$15.00 Shadow Lace
and fine Net Waists, also
Voiles and Crepe de
Chine . . . \$5.00
\$12.50 to \$25.00 Lace Chif-
fon and Crepe de Chine
Waists; hand embroidered
and trimmed with real
Irish and Cluny laces. \$7.50
\$25.00 to \$45.00 imported
hand-made Lingerie
of embroidery,
nets and laces. \$12.50
(Second Floor.)

White Sale—Sheets and Pillowcases

75c Sheets, 53c
Hemstitched Sheets, twin or 3-
bed size, fine quality; size 63x90
inches.
Dimity Bed Spreads
Very Special
Fine corded or crinkled effects
in neat hemmed styles.
\$1.00 (52x90) Spreads . . . 75c
\$1.25 (52x90) Spreads . . . 98c
\$1.50 (72x90) Spreads . . . \$1.19
\$1.75 (82x90) Spreads . . . \$1.25

White Sale—Piece Goods

30c Nainsook, 16c
Imported, fine Sea Island fabric;
soft finish.
Fancy Leno, 19c
Popular Novelty of the Spring
1915. For Waists and Dresses.
30c and 50c Piques, 25c
All white; medium or wide weaves.
10 Yards Longcloth, 86c
Chamois finish. English Long-
cloth; best value we have offered.

90c Bird's-Eye, 75c
Sanitary Bird's-eye Diaper Cloth;
24 inches wide.
35c Luna Lawns, 19c
Linen finish, for dresses, waists
and underwear; 40 inches wide.

25c Novelties, 12½c
Jacquard Leno Novelties; Splash
Voiles and fancy Madrases; small
lot.
Bath Towel Special
16c Ruby Tint-Dyed Bath
Towels; specially prepared by ath-
letes and physical culturists. 98c-
dial
13c Bath Towels, heavy, large
full bleached . . . 15c
Extra large Bath Towels; full
bleached; heavy double thread
weave—special . . . 25c
Six Wash Cloths, 45c
Heavy fancy weave, hem borders;
only a small lot, while they last.
(Main Floor.)

White Sale—Undermusins

Extra Size Garments
Gowns—Good quality cambric—
yoke style . . . 50c
Gowns—Silk-voile style or tucked
yokes . . . 75c
Dresses—Good cambric, with hem-
stitched ruffle . . . 25c
Dresses—Isabelle or circular styles,
crepe or cambric, trimmed . . . 50c

Garments at 39c
Gowns—Cambric, all-voile or V-neck styles.
Circular Drawers—Trimmed with lace and em-
brodery insertion.
Corset Covers—Front and back made of all-voile
embroidery.
Petticoats—Cambric top, trimmed with lace.

Garments at 25c
Circular Drawers—Of cambric, trimmed with
lace or embroidery.
Corset Covers—Front made of all-voile embroi-
dery or trimmed with lace.
Knee Petticoats—Cambric, trimmed with lace.

Garments at 15c
Women's Drawers—Made of good cambric, hem-
stitched.
Corset Covers—Trimmed with lace around neck
and arm holes.
(Fourth Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

Continues Tomorrow the Shoe Sensation of the Season

1200 PAIR NEWEST
\$3.00 SHOES



\$1.95

Lace Boots

GRAY CLOTH TOP, PATENT,
FAWN CLOTH TOP, PATENT,
BROWN CLOTH TOP, PATENT,
BLACK CLOTH TOP, PATENT,
BLACK CLOTH TOP, GUNMETAL

Gaiter Button Boots
BLACK CLOTH TOP, PATENT,
GRAY CLOTH TOP, PATENT,
FAWN CLOTH TOP, PATENT

"Baby Doll" Boots
BUTTON, BLACK CLOTH TOP,
PATENT,
LACE, BLACK CLOTH TOP,
PATENT,
LACE, GRAY CLOTH TOP, PATENT

Just think of it! Only this season's newest style creations at such a ridiculous price! Every pair of these shoes is actually worth \$3 a pair, and only our ever-watchful buyer and ready cash enables us to "turn the trick" that brings these wonderful values before you tomorrow. Come early for prompt service and avoid afternoon rush.

On Sale in Subway... **\$1.95**

356 Pair \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes

78 PAIR PATENT,
73 PAIR GUNMETAL,
123 PAIR TAN CALF,
82 PAIR VELVET,

\$1.25

Ladies! Here's the greatest values ever offered you for your money—discontinued lines—giving an assortment of sizes from 2 to 8 in every width. On sale in Subway.

FREE TO WORTHY POOR FOLKS

To help relieve hard times a little we will give away a number of used Beds, Couches, Springs and Mattresses—tomorrow only.

6 Beds, with Springs and Mattresses
6 Extra Springs
6 Extra Mattresses
(Only While Supply Lasts).

And also deliver them free of charge.

H. WALKER FURNITURE COMPANY

Wm. Mollet, S. E. Cor. 12th and Walnut A. V. Henkel, Vice-Pres.

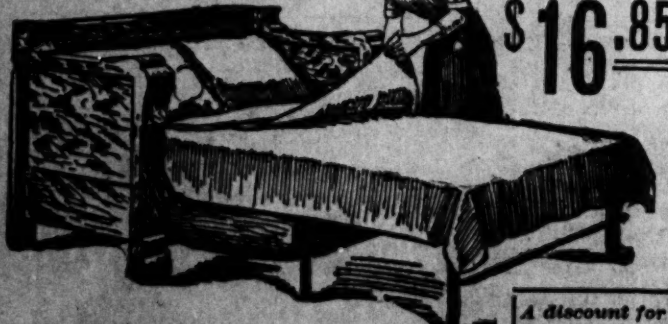
Walker's

205 N. TWELFTH ST. 205

Small Profits
+
Many Sales
=
SUCCESS

The Unusual New Duo Bed

Any frame you desire, golden oak or mahogany finish; once you try it you will wonder how you ever got along without it. In the day-time, small and compact, in the night-time it opens into a large, roomy bed. \$30 value, now \$16.85.



A discount for prompt payments at our store.

M'CORMICK SEES ROOSEVELT AS THE G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Illinois, a Republican Now, Says He Expects to Vote for Colonel in 1916.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—Medill McCormick, vice-chairman of the Progressive National Committee and one of the two Progressives to be elected to the Legislature in Illinois, expects to cast his ballot in 1916 for Theodore Roosevelt as candidate upon the Republican ticket. McCormick has flopped directly into the Republican camp. The first announcement that he had joined with the Republicans for caucus upon the speakership left intimations that it might be a temporary agreement. McCormick, however, said today that he is now a Republican.

Before making his jump from the Progressive party, McCormick had lunched with Roosevelt at Oyster Bay and in New York and had talked with him over the long distance telephone prior to leaving the Progressive party. McCormick will not say that Roosevelt advised his action in returning to the Republican ranks, but he says he is upon the most friendly terms with the Colonel and the conference in person and over telephone preceded his action.

Official Friends of Party. Politicians here, acquainted with details of the Progressive movement, believe that the action of McCormick marks the official passing of the Progressive party. McCormick occupied a peculiar position in the organization. While George W. Perkins was keeping more or less in the background and keeping his check book more or less open, while the Pinchot brothers and "Bill" Flynn and Gov. Johnson of California were much in the foreground, McCormick was right alongside of Roosevelt at the time of his defection.

McCormick said today that he had contributed about \$30,000 directly toward the last Roosevelt campaign. He just smiled when asked what his other expenditures for the Progressive cause had been, but his friends say they probably exceeded \$50,000.

McCormick accompanied Roosevelt upon all his campaign trips. If it was found necessary to get a special train to meet an engagement, if additional automobiles were needed for the countryside campaigning, if visitors had to be taken care of, McCormick was the man to see that all was provided. Hence his friends believe that his return to the Republican party is of far greater significance than the jumps recently taken by other Progressive leaders.

Still Expects to Vote for T. R. It was with great unwillingness that McCormick consented to discuss his action and its probable effect upon the Progressive party. He said that he preferred to stand upon his announcement made in the Republican caucus. He added:

"It was local conditions which finally forced my action, but I am satisfied. Col. Roosevelt has openly allied himself with a portion of the Republican party in New York. Pinchot has turned Democrat. There is quite a tendency among a number of Progressives to turn to the Democratic party."

"Since I have joined the Republicans I have received a mass of telegrams from prominent Republicans throughout the country congratulating me upon the stand taken. I still expect to vote for Col. Roosevelt for President in 1916."

"Do you understand that Col. Roosevelt will again go into the primaries as a Republican and attempt to carry the direct primary states as he did in 1912?" McCormick was asked.

He said he was not authorized to speak in any way for Col. Roosevelt, but expressed the opinion that Roosevelt, if he so desires, will be able to control the direct primary states by a large vote than before.

Senates Break with Colonel. McCormick was asked if his jump from the Progressive party was due in any measure to a personal or political break with Col. Roosevelt. He was emphatic in denial of any break and said that his relations with the Colonel are the same as they have been for several years. He told of lunching with Roosevelt twice recently and said that he has spoken with him over the long distance telephone several times recently.

The last conversation by telephone that he recalled was the day before he made his announcement in caucus that he would join with the Republicans. He was unwilling to give any of the details of that conversation.

Illinois Was Stronghold. McCormick said that there is a strong feeling among all Progressives that better results for the nation can be secured by again allying with either the Republican or Democratic party. He is of the opinion that the Progressives throughout the country believe that there is no Republican leader in sight who at the present time can successfully compete with Roosevelt and believes that a number of the standpoint leaders who opposed the Colonel in 1912 will not present any opposition if the Colonel consents to be a candidate for the presidency again.

In response to questions as to what might be the future action of the Progressive organization throughout the country, McCormick declined to make any comment. With the exception of California, Illinois was considered about the strongest Progressive State and friends of McCormick and also of H. S. Hicks of Rockford, a Progressive member of the Legislature who flopped with McCormick, express the opinion that there will be no more conventions held by the Progressives.

RD: Now is the time and Louis Brown, 308 N. 9th st., is the black bar sign.

Busy Bee Candy Bargains Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, 10c pound.

Friday's Bargains

IN OUR JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

25c Table Linen

Full Bleached, 60 inches wide; clean and perfect; full bolts; Friday, yard. **19c**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Bleached Muslin; genuine fruit label; full bolts; on sale from 9 to 11 a. m. (no phone or mail orders); yard. **7c**

(Main Floor)

Women's Undermuslins

We will place on sale another lot of women's muslin (all-over style) lace trim. **25c**

25c MUSLIN DRAWERS; trimmed with hemstitched ruffles; made on French hand. **13c**

25c CORSET COVERS; elaborately trimmed; with laces and ribbon. **19c**

75c BLACK HYDEGRADE PETTICOATS; trimmed with plaid. **49c**

\$1.00 R. & G. CORSETS; made of heavy coutil, heavily boned; embroidery trimmed; four hose supporters, front and sides. **79c**

Clean-Up Sale of

Lace Curtains & Draperies

15c CURTAIN SCRIMS and Voiles; mill remnants; white and ecru; yard. **5c**

30c WINDOW SHADES; opaque cloth; regular size; mounted on spring rollers; on sale Friday. **19c**

50c LACE CURTAIN CORNERS; fine quality nets; 1 1/2 and 2 yards long; each. **25c**

\$2.00 LACE CURTAINS; 3 yards long, 52 inches wide; in white and ecru; 1 to 3 pairs of a kind; a pair. **98c**

Third Floor.

EXTRA—Wool Blanket Samples

Size 82x20; each. **2c**

50c Wool Bedford Cords 36-inch, 50c values; yard. **25c**

15c Gas Mantles Triple weave; all first quality; 3000 on special sale, at. **5c**

CHILDREN'S COATS, up to 3 years, CHILDREN'S 35c BLOUSES, up to 6 years, AVIATION CAPS. **25c**

75c MIDDY BLOUSES, with new human elbow handle, 50c BLOUSES, red only. **50c**

50c Slop Jars Large size; Bristol china; special price. **19c**

Penny Gents

BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

COATS AND SUITS

at Rock Bottom Prices

All sacrificed to effect a speedy clearance. No such values elsewhere.

\$10 WINTER COATS

Fine ribelines and plain and mixture Coats; all new; assorted sizes; great values at **\$2.98**

\$15.00 COATS, \$5 FINE COATS, \$10

Novelty mixtures, plain ribelines, Cheviots and broadcloths; in loose or belted effects—choice of 300 at. **\$20.00—at**

FURS \$30 Real Mink Fur Sets. **\$15.00** \$75 Real Pony and Electric Real Coats at. **\$25** \$20 Marabou and Mink Sets. **\$7.50** \$7.50 French Coney Sets. **\$4.98**

\$12.50 TAILORED SUITS Fine serges and other materials—these suits are being sold today in other stores at \$12.50—here **\$5**

Second Floor.

WOMEN'S \$2 SHOES AT \$1.39

REAL BARGAINS JUST FOR FRIDAY

1000 pairs of women's \$2.00 dull and patent shoes, dull and cloth tops, button style, medium heels, wide easy toes; just right for growing girls; all sizes, at. **\$1.39**

Girls' dull calf and patent high cut shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 2; regular **\$1.19** and \$1.75 grades at. **\$1.39** and

Little boys' durable School Shoes. **\$1.00** Child's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Sample Shoes. **79c** Women's 75c Felt Slippers. **29c** Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at. **\$2.45**

Main Floor.

LINOLEUM

75c LINOLEUM, 4-YDS. WIDE, A large selection of genuine cork Linoleum, four yards wide; choice hardwood and fancy block designs; room-size lengths; up to 30 yards in a piece; per square yard. **29c**

\$7 Seamless Rugs A choice selection of Seamless Wool Art Rugs; size 5x13; bright, cheerful patterns; can be used on either side; special; on sale Friday. **\$3.98**

\$12 Seamless Rugs A choice selection of Seamless Brussels Room Rugs; size 5x13; floral and Oriental designs; on sale Friday, special. **\$7.98**

Third Floor.

UNDERWEAR CLEAN-UP

Women's \$1 Union Suits Extra heavy or medium-weight garments in high or low neck, long or short sleeves; also sleeveless; all ankle length; regular and extra sizes; \$1.00 values on sale Friday only at. **69c**

Boys' 50c Union Suits Extra heavy ribbed ecru garments, in most all sizes from 2 to 18 years. On sale Friday only. **39c**

Men's 50c Underwear Heavy fleecy-lined or medium-weight ribbed shirts or drawers. On sale Friday only at. **29c**

Men's \$1.00 Underwear Extra heavy or medium-weight Union Suits or Shirts and Drawers; most all sizes from 36 to 46; also broken sizes in Woolen Shirts or Drawers; many are worth \$1.25, but the majority are \$1 values; Friday only. **69c**

Sample Line of Infants' Underwear at 1/2 Price

Main Floor.

EXTRA—25c Table

Choice of any of the following articles for 25c: heavy glass, silver, brass, crockery, scarves, pins, needles, buttons, soap boxes, and much more. **25c**

10c Table Choice of half pine, side comb, heads, and pins, hair, soap boxes, etc. **10c**

19c Lining Satins Plain colors, pink, brown, gray, navy and blue; also black; special. **10c**

75c Silk Suspenders In original holiday boxes. **19c**

Men's 50c Caps Brighten style, with inside ear flaps. **19c**

Men's 75c Shirts Laundered cuffs and fasteners; sizes 16 to 17 1/2. **39c**

REMLEY SUNFISH lb. 5c

SOLID AS ROCKS

Jack Salmon, lb. 7c
Sliced Halibut, lb. 11c
Sliced Catfish, lb. 11c
Channel Catfish, lb. 11c
Red Snapper, lb. 12c
Crappie, lb. 11c
PORK STEAKS, 12c
Fresh Rabbits, 10c
TURKEYS FRESH DRESSED, 19c

OYSTERS Shipped Direct qt. 25c
Holland Herring 40c Value, Doz. 30c
SALT HERRING Round Shore; 50c value, Doz. 23c
POTATOES White Russets pk. 14c
ORANGES, doz. 19c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. 27c

CODFISH Fillets; 1 lb. 9c
FISH MIDDY BLOUSES, with new human elbow handle, 50c BLOUSES, red only. **50c**

\$1 WIZARD Fish Flour Mop— with new human elbow handle, 50c BLOUSES, red only. **50c**

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\$1 WIZARD Fish Flour Mop— with new human elbow handle, 50c BLOUSES, red only. **50c**

INNOVATION

SALE OF THE NEWEST CORSET



Nemo INVISIBLE SELF-REDUCING

The long-looked-for corset is here! It is designed especially for—

1. Women who want a supple corset that is durable and gives ample physical support, but is not too heavy.
2. Women to whom low-top corsets have brought rolls of fat above the waist, and who now long to regain a symmetrical figure.
3. Women who think Nemo Corsets are "too heavy."
4. Women who imagine that the usual EXTERNAL Self-Reducing Straps add bulk to the figure—which, of course, is not true.

First to Produce the NEW "MILITARY" SHAPE

The illustration shows the new reducing and supporting straps, made of thin converging tapes; the improved "bridge" construction, which "pivots" on the highest point of the abdomen, insuring support below and free breathing space above; and the smooth stylish lines of the complete corset.

No. 341—for Short Full Figures \$3.00
No. 342—for Taller Full Figures \$3.00

Fine White Corset, in Sizes 22 to 36

The new corset is in every way so desirable that many women who already wear a Nemo that is perfectly satisfactory may be tempted to change. To such, our advice is—

Stick to the Corset that Suits You!

For example: Thousands of women find complete corset-satisfaction in Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 322, also sold at \$3.00. They like the support it gives, the stout fabric and boning; the ease of the Lasticure-Back. They don't object to the outside Reducing Straps and wouldn't feel nearly so comfortable in a lighter and more flexible corset. Therefore we say: If you are a satisfied Nemo wearer, DON'T CHANGE! Not even for these splendid new models.

The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, **318,629**

WATER POWER BILL IS REVISED

Measure Containing Leasing Feature to Be Reported This Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Revision of the administration water-power site leasing bill, already passed by the House, was completed today by the Senate lands committee. It will be favorably reported to the Senate this week and

the committee will take up tomorrow the companion bill for opening, under lease, public lands containing coal and other nonprecious minerals.

As now amended, the waterpower bill retains the leasing feature, but supervision of stock and bird issues of corporations operating under such leases, where the power generated will be used in more than one state, is conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Aid Given to Alton Soup House.

The East End Improvement Association donated \$20 to charity at its meeting Tuesday night. Ten dollars will go towards the newly-established soup house in Alton. Lawrence Klinka was elected president, and L. Klinka, Herman Luer, Harry Herb, C. J. Jacoby, C. A. Schluter, Ben Winters, A. C. Harris and John P. Bauer were elected directors.

NO GENERAL BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL IN NEAR FUTURE

Mayor Kiel Announces Decision of Administration After Hearing on Budget.

The first taxpayers' hearing on the city budget conducted yesterday in Mayor Kiel's office by the Mayor and Comptroller Player as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, resulted in a decision that the administration will not propose a general bond issue in the near future for public improvements that have been estimated to cost about \$10,000,000.

The Mayor said he was opposed to a bond issue at this time because of general conditions which made it uncertain whether the public would readily support another issue just after the \$2,700,000 bridge bond issue, the \$3,000,000 Mill Creek sewer project and the central parkway plan had been put under way within a year.

Only a half dozen persons attended the first hearing, which was called at 3 p. m. Those present said there would have been a larger delegation present had the hearing been conducted at night after business hours. A second hearing will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Four definite proposals were submitted to the board by representatives of the city. A. B. Donnelly of the First Regiment asked \$20,000 instead of the customary \$10,000 for the armory on Grand avenue, when needs repairs. Arthur Stoehr, secretary of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, advocated an appropriation of \$8000 at once for excavation work at the Industrial School grounds for a South Side swimming pool, and suggested an appropriation of \$35,000 in the next budget for the construction of the pool.

Harry Cookendorfer, representing the Electrical Workers' Union, asked that the budget include enough to pay linemen employed by the Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Department the maximum rate of \$4 a day instead of the minimum union scale of \$3.50, as proposed. J. W. Flieg asked that the city appropriate money to operate boats in the lakes of Forest and other parks instead of leasing the privilege and causing a high rate to the public.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

Five Assorted Chocolates, 15c pound.

STABS WIFE, CHOKES DAUGHTER, AND SLASHES OWN THROAT

Jacob R. Schmidt Will Recover, but Woman Is in Serious Condition.

Jacob R. Schmidt, 56 years old, of 2214 Dickson street, stabbed his wife, Elizabeth, above the heart with a butcher knife yesterday, choked his 16-year-old daughter, Amelia, and slashed his own throat with a pocket knife. Schmidt and his wife were taken to the city hospital. Schmidt was able to be removed from there to a cell today. Mrs. Schmidt's condition is serious.

Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter left Schmidt a few days ago and went to live at 2611 Madison street. Yesterday Schmidt summoned his wife to the Dickson street house and tried to make her sign over to him her share in the home. She refused, and he stabbed her. He started at his daughter with the knife, but dropped it and choked her. She ran from the house and he slashed his own throat.

The Schmidts have six children, but only two have been living at home. Amelia said her mother has mistreated the members of the family for years.

Dress Suits to Rent for \$2.50.

Dress Suit Parlor, 414 Victoria Bldg.

Shots Fired at Burglar Suspects.

A patrolman fired at three men he saw leaving the shoe store conducted by Louis Tepper at 1126 Tower Grove avenue, at 10:30 o'clock last night. One of the men apparently staggered and then disappeared in a yard. Nothing in the store was disturbed.

NELL: It's all right. We can be married now. I bought the diamond of Lottis Bros. & Co., 25 E. 30th St., 6th fl., on credit.

Society

THE engagement of Miss Edna Idler and J. Carr Gambel was announced yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given by the bride-elect. Miss Idler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Idler and the granddaughter of Mrs. A. Moll of 4615 Berlin avenue.

Mrs. Albert C. Fowler has sent out cards for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jane, Fowler, to George Boardman Bell Jr., of Chicago, which will take place on the evening of Jan. 19 in the Second Presbyterian Church.

Miss Carolyn Fowler will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Misses Dorothy Collins, Daphne Brown, Dorothy Farish and Jane Taylor.

The bridegroom will bring his best man, Theodore Houston, and three of his groomsmen from Chicago. The latter are Jeff White, George Harden, Edwin Law.

Bob Nelson, whose marriage to Miss Daphne Brown will be in February, also will be a groomsman. A reception at the Fowler residence at 41 Kingsbury place will follow the church service.

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Ehrman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ehrman of 7219 El Moro avenue, Richmond Heights, and J. Oliver Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson of 297 Berthold avenue, was announced last week at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Whitelaw of 535 Cates avenue are at their winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Whitelaw's close, Miss Dorothy Allison,

has returned from there and is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. James E. Allison of 1807 Cates avenue.

Wilhelm P. H. Turner of Pelham, Normandy, and his sister, Mrs. Fred Ewing, have gone to Pasadena, Cal., for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Petronel Sombart, who has been abroad for the past year, has returned and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Sombart at 5600 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. William Flewellyn Saunders of 562 Cates avenue is entertaining Miss Irma Lerner and Miss Lillian Lyddiard of the Joseph and His Brethren company during their stay in St. Louis. Tuesday Mrs. Saunders entertained at luncheon in their honor and Friday she will give a tea.

This evening they will be Mrs. Saunders' guest at the Art Students' Arabian Nights ball at the Lorelei.

Mrs. M. J. Mulvihill of 2414 North Grand avenue has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Chicago, Ill.

The Symphony tea and talk this afternoon at Cizard's Winter Garden was one of the smartest events of the week, and brought out a large attendance of fashionable women and men. More than 75 persons made reservations for themselves and their guests. Mrs. Max A. Goldstein was chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

No invitations were issued because the Symphony Society, under whose auspices this and the succeeding similar affairs will be given, wanted all who are interested in the programs of the Symphony Orchestra to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these programs explained and illustrated, and there were no official hosts.

cesses this afternoon. Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, the noted pianist, who is to be soloist at the Symphony concert of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, was guest of honor.

The engagements of two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Monnis of 3008 Hawthorne boulevard were announced the past week—that of Eugene Monnis to Miss Helen Johnstone and of Emilie J. Monnis to Miss Eleanor Gloeckner. Miss Gloeckner's marriage has been set for February and Miss Johnstone's will be in June.

Mrs. William Ewing of Chicago is visiting her sister, Miss Jane Taylor, of 434 Laclede avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing resided here until about a year ago.

No More Piles

Simple Home Remedy Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief—And Costs Nothing to Try.



Before and After the First Trial.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 50c a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet, mailed free, in plain wrapper, on request to Pyramid Drug Co., 516 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Lammert's

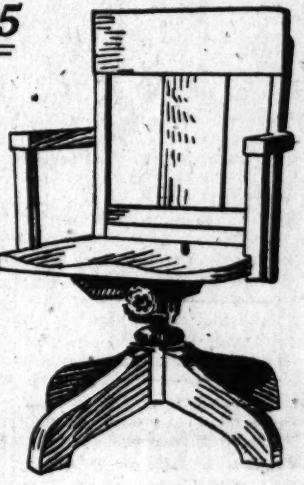
1012 & WASHINGTON

Special Friday Only

Swivel \$3.95
Chairs, (Exactly Like Cut)

Arm \$2.95
Chairs,

THOROUGHLY well made of quartered oak in dull golden finish. The swivel chairs are regular \$5.00 values and the arm chairs are the \$4.00 kind. Positively no phone or mail orders. This price Friday, Jan. 8, only.



MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

THIS entire stock of Women's and Misses' high-grade Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Shirt Waists goes on sale tomorrow with still deeper cuts in prices—orders from the chief to reduce the stock immediately is the reason for these great price-reductions—be here early tomorrow and share in these real bargains in

Women's Suits

Women's \$29.75 Suits
of broadcloth, serges, poplins—plain and trimmed models..... **\$12.78**

Women's \$24.75 Suits
of gabardines, poplins, serges—tailored and fancy models..... **\$9.78**

Women's \$18.00 Suits
of cheviots, serges, broadcloths, etc., in velvet and fur fabric trimming..... **\$6.78**

Women's \$12.75 Suits
of serges, poplins, etc., silk lined Coats..... **\$3.78**

Shirt Waists
Odds and ends, Silks and V. Waists; \$1.50 values..... **49c**
argandies, Batiste, etc., in many very desirable styles; \$3.00 values..... **79c**

Women's Coats

Women's \$24.75 Coats
Of novelty weaves, zibelines, mixtures, etc..... **\$9.78**

Women's \$19.75 Coats
Of broadcloth, fur fabrics, cheviots, etc..... **\$6.78**

Women's \$12.75 Coats
Of boucle, chin-chilla, velvet, weaves, etc..... **\$3.78**

Pufes
CLOAK CO.
Washington at Sixth

Women's Dresses

Women's \$27.50 Dresses
of satins, serges, combinations, silks, etc.—in scores of different styles..... **\$9.78**

Women's \$22.50 Dresses
of crepe de chine, satins, serges, velvets, combinations, etc..... **\$6.78**

Women's \$15 Dresses
of silks, satins, serges, etc., in many very desirable styles and colors..... **\$3.78**

Women's Furs
Black Wolf Sets \$14.75—\$35.00 values..... **\$9.90**
Red Fox Sets—\$25.00 values..... **\$9.90**
French Lynx Sets—\$15.00 values..... **\$5.98**

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

A Sale of New Dresses

Charming and clever creations of taffeta, crepe de chine and crepe meteor, with chiffon sleeves—all colors—values to \$19.75—all priced at

\$10



THIS Dress Sale is as unusual as it is extraordinary—the styles are the newest and most advanced—absolutely authentic fashions for Spring 1915—of excellent quality crepe de chine, taffeta and crepe meteor—many of them made with new chiffon sleeves—all the latest shades are represented, including sand, putty, battleship gray, Belgium blue and Russian green. A splendid collection of high-grade garments at an exceedingly low price—values to \$19.75—choice at \$10.

220 Clever Dresses

Values from \$12.75 to \$19.75 at..... **\$6.95**
FOR quick clearance, we offer Friday a splendid group of beautiful silk and velvet Dresses—exceptionally good styles—all in spick and span condition—not a single dress in the lot but that sold for \$12.75, other priced up to \$19.75—all in one group Friday, choice at \$6.95.

186 Evening Gowns

Values from \$19.75 to \$29.75 at..... **\$11.95**
A WONDERFUL collection of rich, new, beautiful Evening Gowns—costumes for theater, formal occasions and for dancing—many of the styles with the new flare skirts. Some of the models are fur trimmed, others are richly embellished with various trimming motifs—both high and low necks—in black, white and the rich evening shades.

Clearance of Suits

ALMOST 400 Suits in broadcloths, gabardines, serges and coverts—many models; with new flare skirts—values ranging to \$39.75—on sale in three groups at

\$10.00 \$14.75 \$17.95

A MOST radical clearance of the desired suit fashions, including the new Spring models, with flare skirts—in shades of sand and putty. An opportunity to buy exceptionally fine garments at incomparably low prices.

Skirt JUST 76 handsome Skirts—only one or two of a kind—taken from our \$5 lines—priced for Friday's selling at..... **\$2.95**

Clearance of Coats

A WONDERFUL variety of the finest Coats—of corduroy, seersucker, plush and Hindoo lynx—many with fur collars—values to \$29.75—on sale in two big groups at

\$11.95 and \$14.95

THESE are absolutely the newest Coat fashions—many belted and flare models—made of Salt's genuine seersucker, plush, Hindoo lynx, Pomerie, velvet and plain, two-toned and flaked corduroys—many of them with various style fur collars. All rich, elegant coats of exceptional quality—in two immense groups at \$11.95 and \$14.95.

SPECIAL—Just 66 Coats of mixtures, one or two of a style—mainly small sizes, none larger than 38—\$12.75 values—choice at..... **\$3.95**

Waists

Odds and ends of Lingerie Waists, the \$1.00 kind; Friday morning, while they last, at..... **25c**
Dress Waists, of chiffons and laces; exclusive styles; values to \$14.05; on sale Friday morning..... **\$5.00**
\$2.95 and \$3.50 Waists, in great variety, of pretty laces, chiffons, silks, etc.; more than 100 styles; all colors—choice at..... **\$2.25**

STOMACH SOUR, HEADACHY, BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and fat gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and fowl gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the waste matter from the system. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.



PRICE 10 CENTS
CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

A Market for REAL ESTATE
Improved or Vacant—Post-Dispatch Wants

Instruct your agent to use the Post-Dispatch to secure buyers or tenants.

UNLOCKED SAFE BLOWN, \$3 IN NICKELS STOLEN

Watchman at Feed Store in County Is Unarmed So He Waits for Burglars to Depart.

Yeggmen in the office of the Alhott Bros. Hay and Grain Co., 6370 Easton avenue, in St. Louis County, at 2 a. m. today, went to the trouble of blowing a safe which they could have opened by pulling the door back, as it was not locked. They got \$3 in nickels, all the money that the safe contained.

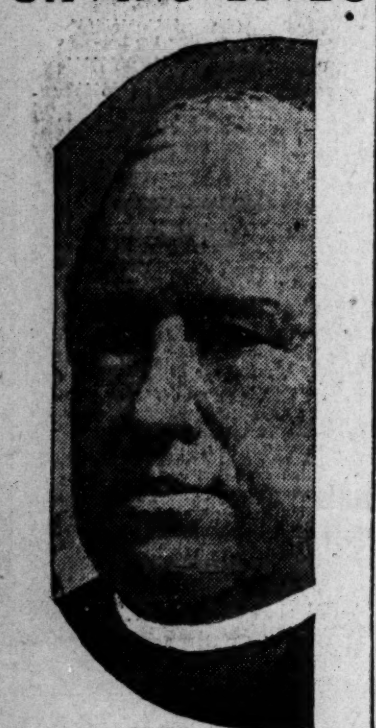
W. Kiebs, night watchman on the premises, was in a stable behind the office, and heard the explosion, but he waited 20 minutes before venturing out.

The robbers entered by a front window and "soaped" the safe in approved fashion, and blew it with nitroglycerin. Inside was a locked iron compartment, which they pried out with some pains, and got the nickels it contained. They did not molest a cash register, which contained 14 pennies.

A bit of iron was blown through a double front window, making a hole like a bullet in the glass. A clock on the mantel stopped at 3 the time of the explosion.

Cuban Kills an American.
HAYANA, Jan. 7.—Jerry Daly of Charleston, S. C., was shot and instantly killed in the cafe of the Hotel Plaza, yesterday by a Cuban named De Barrio, who escaped, but was later captured. Daly was connected with the new racetrack at Maricao.

SAVING LIVES



Father John's Medicine

For Dangerous, Obstinate Colds. No Injurious Drugs

Never wait for a cold to wear off—It wears away the lungs instead. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat and lung troubles.

Free from alcohol and nerve-debilitating drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

OPEN
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The German Savings Institution
Broadway and Pine

Is now receiving deposits in their New Department for **SAVINGS**

Deposits made on or before the fifth of the month bear interest from the first at the rate of

3 1/2%

Interest is credited January and July 10th.

Open Mondays Until 7:30 P. M.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Added to your Diet will add years to your Life.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Full Measure Tins
POMPEIAN COMPANY
GENOVA, ITALY

'IMPORTED' SEEDS PRODUCE A FINE STAND OF WEEDS

Frank Craig of East St. Louis Planted Neighbor's Gift in Conservatory.

Frank Craig, assistant claim agent of the East St. Louis & Suburban railroad, has long cherished an ambition to own a fine flower garden. Eagerly and earnestly he studied the country life magazines and the authoritative works on gardening. When he built his handsome new home in Grandview, on the bluffs back of East St. Louis, he erected also a fine conservatory in his yard. At last his ambition was about to be realized.

Arthur Beckwith, his neighbor, has lived in Grandview for several years. He had a beautiful flower garden, and also a conservatory.

"I want to see you get started off right," Beckwith said to Craig two months ago. "I am therefore going to give you some of my rare, imported seeds."

Nothing Like Them in Country.
"This package," Beckwith said, handing it to Craig, "contains a few coveted seeds of the highly prized English chrysanthemum. These seeds produce the most remarkable big white and yellow 'mums in the world. There is nothing like them in this country."

"And these," he said, handing him a second tiny package, "are the seeds of the real purple heather, imported from Scotland."

"And the seeds in this third package are those of the lalopoleus—a rare delicate blue flower that grows on the banks of the bay of Naples. All the soft beauties of an Italian sunset are bottled up in the petals of these flowers."

Craig planted the seeds immediately in his conservatory. He put up a stove in the conservatory and burned 60 bushels of coal keeping it warm.

"Flowers" Are Cockleburrs.
Last week tiny green bubs began appearing in the conservatory. Craig was delighted. The seeds had germinated perfectly—there being a plant where he had placed every seed. He watered them carefully every day, and they grew rapidly. This morning he went to the conservatory to make a closer examination of his rare plants.

Then he discovered:

That his rare English chrysanthemums were cockleburrs—the common East St. Louis variety.

That his wonderful purple heather was wild onions.

That his Bay of Naples pale blue lalopoleus was horseradish.

Beckwith offered the explanation that he must have gotten his imported seeds mixed with his garden seeds.

DARLING: Now for the minister. Got the diamond engagement ring from Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 9th st., on credit.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Glenn H. Tammann, 5128 Daggett
Lena Traina, 4028 Shaw
Joe Russo, 1412 N. 7th
Josephine Chas. 1319 1/2 14th
George B. Wilson, 1447 E. 11th
Mrs. Henrietta Hermann, 1447 E. 11th
Herman Bergmann, 1447 E. 11th
Mamie Mayer, 1447 E. 11th
Ray E. Null, 904 Dock
Blanche M. Bond, 3006 Washington
William W. Jordan, 2909 St. Vincent
Laura Kaiser, 2909 St. Vincent
George Leslie, 2909 St. Vincent
Lillie Opal Magina, 2909 St. Vincent
Clarence Bradford, 2909 St. Vincent
Willie Pitt, 2909 St. Vincent
Hillery Wade Gibbons, 4005 Page
Violet Charlotte, 4005 Page
Joseph H. Telkamp, 1015 Dillon
Marie C. Goldbach, 1015 Dillon
George A. Lynskey, 1015 Dillon
Hilda E. Hanks, 1015 Dillon
Anton Salom, 2221 Market
Stanislava Radzinska, 1515 N. 10th
Roy P. Mosloth, 3122A Oregon
Margaret J. Schoenheit, 1441 & 3d
Eugene Carl Drebhoff, 3028 Lafayette
Elfrida L. Heberer, Red Bud, Ill.
William Henry Kimberley, 787 Walton
Elizabeth M. Whitely, 3217 Wells
R. Howard Craig, Kirkwood, Mo.
Emma E. Cook, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Edward R. Wherry, 1200 Albert
Clara V. Rosekamp, 4340 Linton
John P. Thornhill, Brentwood, Mo.
Katheryn Harris, 4307 Swan
Robert Elmer Stockard, 322 S. Garrison
Leta Althea Pettin, 3601 Lucas
William G. Ryan, Pittsburg, Pa.
Louise Nita McDow, 3181 Morgan

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25.
JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

F. and M. Gellert, 1728 Biddle, boy.
J. and A. Peckler, 1078 Garth, boy.
J. and P. Hill, 2014 Madison, boy.
L. and N. Hendricks, 3037 E. 14th, boy.
N. and S. Silversmith, 2528 Chouteau, boy.
J. and E. Williams, 2540 Paffin, boy.
P. and M. Jaeger, 4401 Vista, boy.
A. and E. Mikusson, 7411 S. Grand, boy.
G. and T. Zolbin, 1510 S. 3d, boy.
W. and E. Grooms, 1719 S. 10th, boy.
A. and C. Doerfer, 3816 N. 23d, boy.
T. and R. Sullivan, 6219 Conder, boy.
L. and E. Schild, 3412 Laclede, boy.
J. and K. Sosenko, 1721 Bagan, boy.
M. and A. Cole, 2301 N. 3d, girl.
T. and M. Wice, 4123A Blair, girl.
E. and P. Green, 4005 Virginia, girl.
W. and G. Nelson, 2411 N. Taylor, girl.
A. and M. McCabe, 328 S. Whittier, girl.
G. and M. Cummins, 1943 N. 8th, girl.
C. and M. Morrison, 2508A Hartner, girl.
W. and J. Little, 4802 Garfield, girl.
W. and J. Menke, 2708 Connecticut, girl.
J. and E. Penko, 1441 S. 2d, girl.
J. and M. McKenney, 2622 Franklin, girl.
J. and M. Pittsford, 556 Carleton, girl.
G. and E. Komerus, 4333 Gannett, girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Irene J. Talley, 6 1/2 1330 Clara; meningitis.
M. Wilbert, 2 1/2 1428E Wright; nephritis.
Edward Hennicks, 2 1/2 130 N. 10th; pneumonia.
A. Siegel, 35 3719A Henrietta; nephritis.
F. J. Heuer, 31 3305 Cherokee; stenosis.
J. Lang, 31 3544 Wyoming; carcinoma.
E. Dean, 2 1/2 2450 N. 8th; diphtheria.
W. Fischer, 40 1451 Chestnut; stenosis.
Delouise, 35 3508 S. 2nd; diphtheria.
Theresa, 35 3507 N. 2nd; diphtheria.
Ellen McAllister, 34 1207 Clinton; nephritis.
M. McCord, 35 3502 Walnut; stenosis.
C. E. Wilson, 40 4016 Nebraska; nephritis.
N. Stanekovich, 45 25 25 and Geyer; accident.
Marie Hackmann, 35 3511 Bernard; tuberculosis.
W. Chamberlain, 35 3515 Savoy; cancer.
J. J. Jansen, 35 4182A Neosho; pneumonia.
V. Vito, 35 3507 Vista; nephritis.
M. T. Host, 22 2088 Perard; appendicitis.
J. Surbied, 32 3430A Oregon; bronchitis.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, 10c pound.

Pioneer Altos Woman Dies.

Mrs. Flora Matthews Betts, who, in her youth, was an Altos society belle, died Tuesday morning at her home at 28 East Twelfth street. Altos. She leaves her husband and three children. The funeral was held Thursday at the family residence on Twelfth street.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Bender Supply Co., 21-23, 34 st.

Delegates to Come to St. Louis.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Announce-

ment was made here today of the appointment by the American Mining

Congress of delegates to the Second National Foreign Trade Convention to

be held at St. Louis Jan. 21-22. The delegation will be headed by R. F.

Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific

Railways Co. Watch the Post-Dispatch for excellent rooms to rent and apartment vacancies.

OVERWHELMING CASH PURCHASE

Entire Wholesale Stock of Moch, Berman & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio
9178 Overcoats & Suits Go on Sale, Starting Tomorrow, at \$8



\$16, \$18 & \$20 SUITS
and **OVERCOATS** for

A DISSOLUTION of partnership in the firm of Moch, Berman & Co., corner Elm and McFarland Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, is the direct cause of this overwhelming purchase and sale. Three senior members of this noted concern decided to withdraw their interests. Immediate cash had to be raised to effect a quick settlement. We bought the entire stock at a ridiculously low price and have assembled the entire purchase into a single group of unparalleled immensity. Starting tomorrow we offer, without reserve, over 9000 \$16, \$18, and \$20 Suits and Overcoats for \$8. It is a bargain treat such as the people of St. Louis have never before experienced. Be here tomorrow, the first day of this sale. It will pay you to buy two or three of these rare values.

5389 OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Space does not permit a detailed description of this colossal range. You'll find every imaginable style, pattern and color, including staple blacks. Each garment is perfectly tailored of through and through pure wool materials—all sizes. Choice of these \$16, \$18 and \$20 Overcoats at \$8.

3789 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

A vast selection of high quality Suits—faultlessly tailored of fine, pure wool materials. Every popular color, pattern and style is represented. A stupendous variety to choose from—all sizes. See these Suits yourself. You'll find more than one of these truly phenomenal values. Choice of \$16, \$18 and \$20 Suits at \$8.

Other Sensational Store-Crowding Bargains Friday

Men's Fine \$2.00
Corduroy Pants

Sizes 32 to 42 waist measure — dark shades of brown — strongly sewed of extra good quality corduroy. They can't be equalled at less than \$2 priced, Friday at...

Men's \$1.50 Cassimere
PANTS

Sizes 28 to 44 waist — all lengths — neat, dark and medium colors — serviceable materials — well sewed. Priced Friday at about 1/2 their true value, at...

Boys' \$3.50 Norfolk
SUITS

A wonderful bargain — only 167 Suits — sizes 11 to 17 — strong, durable materials — dressy colors — on sale Friday at this sensational price of...

Boys' 50c Knicker
PANTS

Only 300 Pants in this lot and they'll go fast—hurry! Made of strong materials — sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 — regular 50c values — priced Friday at...

Boys' Russian
OVERCOATS

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 — heavy, warm Russian Overcoats — pretty colors and patterns — good quality lining — actually worth \$2.50 — priced Friday at...

Men's Suits & Overcoats
Values to \$10
Odd lots of Suits and Overcoats—being rushed out tomorrow at the record shattering price of...

WELL

Men's Suits & Overcoats
Values to \$15
Odd lots Suits and Overcoats—Oversuits full length—suits of all-wool serge and cassimere materials—all sizes—priced tomorrow at...

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

60¢ Sale

THIS Shoe Sale is of greatest interest because you can choose from all lines of Men's and Women's Shoes and Evening Slippers or Pumps and pay 60c less than the price now marked. For example:

Women's Lace Boots with cloth tops are in great demand—we have splendid lines, specially priced, \$3.95 and \$5.00—now you can buy them for 60c less, and so on throughout our main floor stock.

Men's Shoes 60c Less
\$3.35 Men's Shoes, less 60c... \$2.75
\$3.50 Men's Shoes, less 60c... \$2.90
\$4.00 Men's Shoes, less 60c... \$3.40
\$4.50 Men's Shoes, less 60c... \$3.90
\$5.00 Men's Shoes, less 60c... \$4.40

Women's Shoes 60c Less
\$3.15 Women's Shoes, less 60c... \$2.55
\$3.35 Women's Shoes, less 60c... \$2.75
\$3.65 Women's Shoes, less 60c... \$3.05
\$4.50 Women's Shoes, less 60c... \$3.90
\$5.00 Women's Shoes, less 60c... \$4.40

Women's Shoes
Great variety of excellent styles—all sizes...
BARGAIN ROOM

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.

Boys' Shoes
Solid, well made Shoes \$1.69 for big boys...
CHILDREN'S ROOM

A KIDNEY MEDICINE WITH THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS

Several years ago I suffered from Kidney and Bladder trouble. I was completely run down in health and lost 28 pounds in weight. I suffered nearly all the time. I could not bear to ride in a buggy and could not walk over 100 yards without having to sit down. I could not eat hardly anything. I had several doctors working on me several years. They tried everything and I did not gain in health. A Swamp-Root Almanac was left at my house and after reading it, I resolved to try your remedy. I obtained six bottles through the druggist and had taken five of them when I was entirely cured. Gained 30 pounds in weight in a few weeks and was a new man in every respect. I always keep Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in the house, and recommend it to my friends as I have not the slightest doubt of its ability to cure Kidney trouble in its worst form.

Yours very truly,
T. J. CARLISLE,
Enterprise, Alabama.

State of Alabama
Coffee County.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of July, 1909.

S. N. ROME,
Judge of Probate of Coffee Co., Ind.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will do for You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

GULFPORT, MISS.

Daily Sleeping Car Service
via the Illinois Central and
Gulf & Ship Island.

Through Tickets and Through
Reservations. Lv. St. Louis 1.30 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport 1.15 p.m. next day.

The Direct Route to Gulfport
the resort with extensive and modern
hotel facilities, golf course and many
natural attractions, and the point
from which other Gulf Coast resorts
are easily reached.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE
707 Olive Street. Phones: Olive 2032; Central 84
J. D. MILLER, Division Passenger Agent

1000 Men to Get Work in Illinois.
MURKIN, Ill., Jan. 7.—The M. & O. shops have resumed operations today, after being closed since Nov. 4. The men will be put to work gradually until the entire force is on. About 1000 men are employed by the M. & O. here.

LENTZNER'S

512 Franklin Av.

Immense JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Unequaled values for Friday and Saturday only.

Entire stock now offered to the public of St. Louis at rock-bottom clearing sale prices.

25c on the Dollar
Buys any garment in the house—no exceptions, none reserved. Come early—everything goes!



**300 Winter
\$7 and \$9 Coats
\$1.98**

Why go without a Coat when you can buy a superb clearing sale value like this? Trimmed collars and cuffs, some military collars; astrakhan, satin-lined bouclés included. \$1.98.

**\$10.00 and \$12.00
COATS.....\$2.48**

\$12.50 COATS.....\$3.98

\$15.00 COATS.....\$4.98

**\$20 Sealote Plush
Coats, full length, sale
price.....\$9.98**

**\$10, \$12 AND
ACTUAL \$15
SUITS**
Clearance: 3 Lots
\$3.98 \$5.98
Every style and material included all sizes.
\$5 Skirts, Make.....\$1.98

LENTZNER'S
512 Franklin Av.
S. Gluckman, Mgr.

FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

HALIBUT, lb. 12c

SLICED CAT, lb., 12c

FRESH OYSTERS 23c

Genoa Holland Herring, 25c

Simon Pure Codfish, 7c

Brick Fish, 12c

Macaroni, 6c

Soleil French Sardines, 10c

At Kroger Stores

DESERTS FROM NAVY TO SAVE HIS DAUGHTER

Father Now in Prison Has Girl's Mother Held Under Mann Act After Kidnaping.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—How it was that Michael Burke, deserter from the navy, was sent to prison just in time to permit the kidnaping of his daughter from a St. Louis religious institution and how the daughter was restored to her mother who is now accused of contributing to the child's delinquency, may be determined when Mrs. Grace Massee, arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann act, comes to trial in the Federal Court.

The arrest of Mrs. Massee appears to be the last move in the warfare which the woman and Burke, her former husband, have been waging over their two daughters, Rosie and Maggie. Several years ago, Burke, with his wife, now known as Mrs. Massee, lived in Joplin. The husband obtained a divorce and the custody of his two little daughters. He brought the girls to Kansas City, and obtained employment. He placed the girls in a Catholic home.

Removed to Los Angeles.
Being annoyed by his former wife's attempts to recover the children, Burke removed to Los Angeles, hoping to take the girls out of her reach. The girls were placed in a convent there, and Burke enlisted in the navy. A woman, believed by the authorities to have been the mother, kidnaped the girls from the convent. The girls were next heard of with their mother in Joplin.

Burke deserted from the navy and went to Joplin. He applied to a lawyer for assistance, and habeas corpus proceedings were brought to recover the two girls. Rosie, the elder, being 18, and wishing to remain with her mother, was permitted to do so. The Court restored Maggie, who was 16, to her father.

The next move was made by the father, who placed Maggie in a St. Louis religious institution, and obtained employment in that city. Then some one informed the Federal authorities of the whereabouts of the deserter. He went to prison in Portsmouth, N. H. Then for the second time, Maggie was kidnaped.

Yesterday agents of the Department of Justice raided a house in Joplin. It was a house known to the police. There they found, among other women, Mrs. Massee, Rosie and Maggie. Mrs. Massee is charged with transporting her daughters from Los Angeles to Joplin for immoral purposes. The complaint was made by the father, who is still a prisoner at Portsmouth.

La Salle Friday Bargains.
Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows, 20c box; Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 15c lb.

POOR MAN'S BANK LOANED \$800,000 IN LAST YEAR

Report for 1914 Shows That the Loans Were \$800,000 or Only One Per Cent of Total.

The Industrial Loan Co., better known as the Poor Man's Bank, loaned \$800,000 in 1914, according to reports submitted at the annual meeting of the board of directors, and although all its loans were unsecured, its losses were only 1 per cent, or \$8000. Loans were made to 625 persons and the average amount borrowed by each was a little less than \$100.

In the two years the bank has been in existence loans have been made to about 10,000 persons and the average amount borrowed by each person has been about the same as during the past year.

James Gay Butler, founder and president of the bank, said yesterday the small percentage of loss on the unsecured loans justified the faith in humanity upon which the institution rests. A startling fact was that persons returning for a second loan borrowed smaller amounts than at first. The bank's experience, he said, had demonstrated that negroes as well as white persons pay their unsecured loans.

The bank charges 4 per cent interest, which is deducted from the amount of the loan. The borrower pays at the rate of \$1 a week for each \$50 borrowed until the loan is repaid.

Busy Bee Candy Bargains Friday.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, 15c pound.

BANK EMPLOYE CHARGED WITH ATTACKING GIRL, 13

Bourbon (Mo.) Man Arrested on Complaint of Physician's Daughter—He Denies Allegations.

BOURBON, Mo., Jan. 7.—Ralph Vieman, assistant cashier of the bank of Bourbon, who was arrested yesterday charged with attacking Miss Fanny Williams, daughter of Dr. J. E. Williams of this city, gave bond at Steelville for his appearance at the preliminary examination which was set for Jan. 22.

The alleged attack is said to have occurred on the evening of Dec. 30 last at the home of a neighbor of Miss Williams. Vieman declares he is innocent. He is 35 years old and the girl is 13.

Dr. Williams came here from St. Louis last June. He resided in St. Louis 11 years at 1224 Hodiarnont avenue. He attended the National University of Arts and Sciences. A brother, H. E. Williams, resides at 2300 North Broadway, St. Louis.

There's a Mate in This Big World for You. Get her a diamond ring on credit at Latta Bros., 30 floor, 308 N. 9th st.

New Panama Zone Commander.
PANAMA, Jan. 7.—Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, with the Thirtieth United States Infantry arrived here yesterday from San Francisco. Gen. Edwards, who previously commanded the first Hawaiian brigade, will take command on the canal zone.

Julius Caesar.
Continues as the feature offering at the New Grand Central Theater and is proving an attraction extraordinary.

800,000 Cattle Herd to Be Killed.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A prize herd of 200 blooded cattle owned by Enos M. Barton, a wealthy manufacturer, and

valued at \$30,000, has been ordered killed by Government inspectors, because several were found to be affected with foot-and-mouth disease.

Loan Fund for Women Students.
URBANA, Ill., Jan. 7.—Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, has offered to present to the

institution \$5000 as a nucleus of a loan fund for students, preferably women, in memory of the wife of the president, who died recently.

Court Urged for West St. Louis.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representative Foster of Illinois today headed a delegation before the House Judiciary

Committee to urge favorable action on a bill, changing the court of the judicial district of Southern Illinois from Hannibal to West St. Louis.

Friday—Tomorrow

Garland's

Starting at 8:30

CHOICE-OF-HOUSE SALE

THIS IS THE ONE ANNUAL EVENT, which the women of St. Louis will recognize and welcome with keenest anticipation and delight. THE ONE event that has become a part of the retail merchandising history of our city—our 7th ANNUAL "CHOICE-OF-HOUSE" SALE of Suits, Dresses, Gowns, Costumes, Coats and Wraps,

whether the former price was
\$25, \$75, \$100 or even up to \$150.
All Go Now at the One Price.



This takes in every remaining garment from the season just past, does not include Spring goods, although most every garment will be fashionable for the next three or four months.

We will not go into lengthy descriptions of the garments involved. Space will not permit it, and besides, most all St. Louis women who read this announcement will know what to expect. They know what a Garland \$65.00 and \$75.00 Suit is. They know what a \$75.00 or \$100.00 Gown or Costume here looks like. They know what they get here in a Street, Party or Dancing Frock at \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$69.50. They are equally familiar with our Limousine and Theater Coats at \$50.00 and \$60.00—our \$35.00 to \$49.50 Street Coats, and our \$100.00 and \$150.00 Evening Wraps. So we'll not waste newspaper space (which, by the way, is expensive), nor take your time with descriptions.

\$15

NOTICE No. 1

This price is for the one day only. Any garment remaining unsold at the close of the day will go back in stock at the former price. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

Choice of Any Blouse in the House

\$6.00

Formerly \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.95

As a companion offering to the Suit, Dress, Gown, Coat and Wrap Sale, and a fitting climax to a wonderful Blouse season, we will give absolute, bona fide choice of every one of our finest Street, Dinner and Evening Blouses, for the one day, for \$6.00.

Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30 Friday

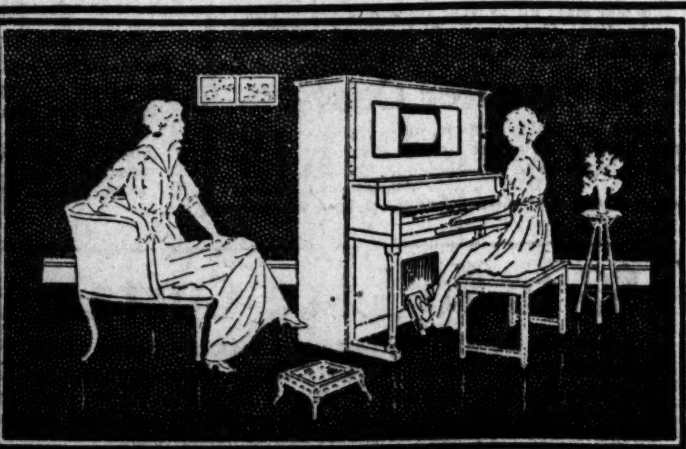
THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

\$15

NOTICE No. 2

CASH ONLY. Owing to the extreme underpricing, every sale must be cash. No charges, no part payments, none sent C. O. D., no approvals, none exchanged. Every sale must be final.



Used Player-Piano

for a little money

Ellington
\$175

Regal
\$150

Kimball
\$265

ROSEWOOD MAHOGANY OAK
These are players we took in exchange on new Auto-Pianos. They are full size, modern, up-to-date instruments and excellent bargains at these prices. We have put these low prices on them to move them quickly. 24 rolls of music, stool, scarf and bench goes with each; also Connors's usual guarantee.

TERMS TO SUIT
Exchange Department.

Connors's
The Player-Piano House
1100 OLIVE ST.

EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 208 Collinsville Av.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-20c
HIGHEST QUALITY OF VAUDEVILLE
OLYMPIA DESVALL & CO.
With Her Wonderful Harp & Bear
ADD HOYT AND GREATER MINSTRELS
WELCH MEELEY AND MONTROSE
Dorothy Be Shelle & Co. Mariott Truett
Lawrence Johnson Homer & Hubbard
Conk M. Grant Maggie Casey Letfair
Jolly Brothers Comedy Pictures
SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

AMERICAN Males, Tues. 7:50-8:00c
The Funniest Show Ever Seen Here
BRINGING UP
FATHER 20c
PEOPLE LONG LINGERING LAUGH
Next Sunday Mat.—THE ROUND UP

PRINCESS 2:30 8:30
THE BEAUTY PARADE
Presenting the Musical Farce, Entitled
2500.00 REWARD
Next Week—THE GOLDEN CROOK

PARK High School Mat. Wed. at 7:30
Night Sat. at 8:30
Sunday Mat. at 2:30
NOBODY'S WIDOW

SHENANDOAH 25c 50c
THE TENDERFOOT
Night Curtain, 8:30.
High School Mat. Wed. at 7:30
Night Sat. and Sun. at 8:30.
15c-25c. Reserved Seats at 75c.
James-Barry Co. and Grand Leader.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
TODAY
JULIUS CAESAR
Matinee 2 to 5. 15c.
Evenings 7 to 11. 25-30c.
GARRICK
Announcement of an early booking will be made within a few days.

AMUSEMENTS

SUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 to 5:00.
PRETTY MRS. SMITH
With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
and SIDNEY GRANT.

SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS TODAY.
WHIRL OF THE WORLD
A Company of 125, With Howard Bros.

JOSEPH and His
James O'Neill & Brandon Tynan
Next Sunday, Seats Today. Original Co.
Next Sunday, Seats Today. Original Co.

UNDER COVER
Next Sunday, Seats Today. Original Co.
Next Sunday, Seats Today. Original Co.

BLOOMFIELD ZEISLER
American Pianist-Soloist With
ST. LOUIS
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
TODAY
ODEON TOMORROW AT 8:30.
SATURDAY AT 2:30.
TICKETS \$1 to \$5. 108 OLIVE ST.

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR
AT 8:15
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
With all-star Belasco cast.
John Emerson in "The Conspiracy."
Mela. Thayer, Sat. and Sun. 10c, 15c.
Night, 10c and 25c.

LYRIC SIXTH AND
TODAY
THE SPY'S FATE
Continues in A. M. to 11 P. M.
Admission 10c.

HIPPODROME
Where Lew's Vanderville Has Made a Hit.
NOW Known as "The Girl of the Golden West."
John Emerson in "The Conspiracy."
Mela. Thayer, Sat. and Sun. 10c, 15c.
Night, 10c and 25c.

Post-Dispatch Want Ad.
No other method known is as likely to locate a lost article as promptly as a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

AMUSEMENTS

Schumann-Heink
Concert Postponed

I am sorry to have to announce that Madame Schumann-Heink cannot sing tonight because of an awful cold. The concert is therefore postponed until Monday, Jan. 12th, her first available date. Tickets for tonight are good for that date.

HATTIE B. GOODING.

COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville
Daily Mat., 2:30-5:00.
Vaudeville's Most Elaborate Production.
JESSE L. "The Beauties"
LASKY's
Mortimer H. Walden, W. J. McCarthy
and Company of 20.
Ethel Green, Bert Leslie & Co.
The Naglers, Edwin George, The 4 Koles, Harle Fenton, Harry Tauda.

WILMOT GOODMAN
And Assisting Artists will give two Concerts in Wednesday Club Auditorium, Jan. 7 and 8, at 8:15 P. M., under the auspices of Ransom Women's Relief Corps No. 2 and Department of Missouri. Proceeds to be used for their charity fund.

STANDARD
Home of the Famous French Dancers
and the New York City.
"French Froliques"
NEXT WEEK—CHACONNE JAZZ
GAYETY DAILY MATINEE
LID LIFTERS BURLESQUE
NEXT WEEK—SHANTY SET

Post-Dispatch Wants will include the requests of good cooks and domestics. Capable workers will find the Want ads the best medium for advertising their talents.

OCEAN STEAMERS

CUNARD
Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL
New Triple Screw Turbine

ORDUNA
Saturday, Jan. 16, 10 A. M.

Transylvania, Sat., Jan. 23, 10 a.m.

Lusitania, Sat., Jan. 30, 10 a.m.

Franconia, Sat., Feb. 6, 10 a.m.

ORDUNA, Transylvania, Lusitania, Franconia, Italy—Greece

The Agoras, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, France.

CARPATHIA, Jan. 11, at noon

COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 State St., N. Y.

T. F. HARRINGTON, 115 N. Tenth St.

In Want Ad Answer

QUALITY

and

QUANTITY

Are both obtained at the least expense through

Post-Dispatch

Wants

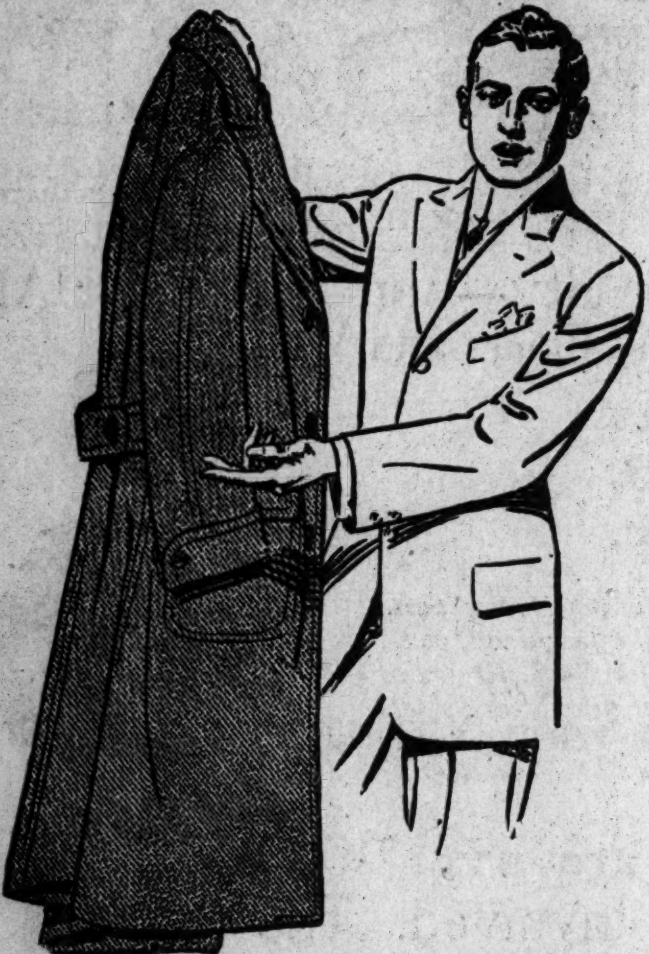
Store Closes Daily at 5:30, Saturdays at 6

FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY, Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh

Much to Save on Automobile Supplies Here

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns

Mens' \$12, \$15 & \$20 Overcoats \$7



A Purchase of 1000 Overcoats from the Makers of "Clothcraft Clothes" On Sale in the Basement Salesroom



HERE is an Overcoat occasion that will make Famous-Barr Co. the center of the most enthusiastic & vigorous buying of the year tomorrow—a sale which involves the purchase of a thousand Winter Overcoats, the surplus of Joseph Feiss & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, makers of the nationally advertised "Clothcraft Clothes."

So Important Is This Overcoat Event That
Sale Will Be Held in the Basement Salesroom Only
Where Ample Space Is Provided

These Overcoats are expertly made. They are big, roomy, single & double breasted models, shawl or convertible collar styles, in gray, brown & tan, all-wool fancy fabrics. Coats are serge-lined & have satin sleeves, & there are sizes from 32 to 42 chest measurement. Every garment bears the maker's label & guarantee, & each Coat measures up to the high standard of value exacted of all clothes that come into this store.

The most uncommon good fortune it is, then, for men & young men to have the opportunity of choosing from this unrivaled lot of regular \$12, \$15 & \$20 Overcoats, & to have unrestricted choosing Friday & Saturday from a full thousand faultlessly tailored, stylish garments, at.....

\$7.00

Sale in Basement Salesroom

\$1.25 to \$2 Gloves, 85c
Odd lot, all styles of Kid Gloves, finest French & English Gloves, nearly all sizes in white & colors; Friday, pair.....**85c**
Main Floor, Aisle 3

\$3 to \$5 Umbrellas, \$1.50
About 200 silk Umbrellas, with slightly scratched handles; while they last, Friday.....**\$1.50**
Main Floor, Aisle 4

\$3 to \$10 Dress Trimmings
Exquisite imported French Beaded Bands, Pearl & Rhinestone Trimmings, black silk & gold & Silver Laces; yard.....**\$1**
Main Floor, Aisle 4

\$13.50 to \$20 Showers, \$8.98
Newest designs in semi-direct Imitation Marble Electric Showers, with chain hangers, wired complete & ready to hang; Friday.....**\$8.98**
Basement Salesroom

\$2.75 Wash Boilers, \$1.82
Full size, No. 8 heavy, all-copper Wash Boilers, with cover; Friday.....**\$1.82**
Basement Salesroom

\$2.25 Wizard Mop Outfit
Large size triangle Wizard Polish Mop with 1-quart can Wizard Polish; \$2.25 value, at.....**\$1.15**
Basement Salesroom

\$4.98 to \$5.98 Bath Robes
Women's all-wool Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, Friday.....**\$3.95**
Third Floor

\$3.98 to \$3.98 Kimonos, \$2.69
Women's China Silk Kimonos, empire style, also Jacquard silk accordion plaited, Friday.....**\$2.69**
Third Floor

Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.45
Goodyear welt, double soles, Blucher styles; shoes with cushion insole, of vicci kid or calfskin, Friday.....**\$2.45**
Second Floor

29c Bath Slippers, 15c
Men's Turkish Toweling Bath Slippers; assorted colors; all sizes; Friday.....**15c**
Basement Salesroom

Duntley Carpet Cleaners
Duntley 1915 Cleaners, with metal front & nozzle, rigid dust bag—self-adjusting brush & protected with the new bumper; regular \$7.50 value; Friday, each.....**\$4.50**
Fourth Floor

Children's \$7 to \$9 Coats, \$4.45

Children's colored Coats of velvet, corduroy, boucle, chinchilla & serge, in belt, box or Norfolk styles, fancy buttons, some with velvet collar & cuffs, solid colors & novelty effects—sizes to 6 years.
Children's \$1.50 soiled Bath Robes, odd sizes. 85c
Scotches, Mittens, Crochet & Flan. Sackies. 15c
50c & 75c Gingham & Seersucker Bombers...33c
\$2 & \$3 soiled Lingerie Dresses, to 6 years...\$1.55
75c Wool Drawer Leggings, 1 to 3 years.....45c
Third Floor

\$1 & \$1.25 Lingerie, 66c

Soiled nainsook petticoats, corset covers, bodices & drawers, all elaborately trimmed.
25c Nainsook Drawers, lace or emb. trimmed. 17c
Women's \$2.49 Terry Cloth Bath Robes...\$1.49
Odds Bungalow Aprons, lawn & chambray...23c
\$1 & \$1.50 Wool Spencers, also Shawls...79c
\$1.49 & \$1.98 Wool Knit Skirts, plain colors, \$1.19
Women's 75c to \$1.25 fancy Tea Aprons...55c
Third Floor

Girls' \$5 to \$7 Dresses, \$3.95

White serge, corduroy, lingerie & net Dresses, odd & end lots in sizes 6, 8 & 10 years.
Girl's \$10 & \$12 Party Dresses, solid...85c
Girl's \$5 to \$6.50 Serge Dresses, 6 to 10...\$3.55
\$2.50 & \$3 Wash Dresses, 6 to 14 years...\$1.50
Third Floor

\$1 to \$2 Lace Flouncings, 50c

12 to 36 inches wide, white & cream Lace Flouncings, small lots of former \$1 to \$2 values.
50c & 75c Net & Silk Laces...25c
\$1 fine double width Machin Nets...35c
\$2.50 fancy Embossed Chiffons...50c
15c to 25c odd lot Laces...75c
\$1.50 to \$2.50 black heavy Silk Laces...50c
50c to 75c Fur Bands, yard...25c
25c to \$1 fancy Dress Trimmings, yard...10c
Main Floor, Aisle 4

\$1.50 to \$3 Brushes, 85c

Sample Hairbrushes, finest quality long bristles.
Brim Salts, per pound...4c
\$1 Challenge 2-qt. Water Bottles...65c
15c Fragrant Cream, per bottle...8c
Hazeline Snow, per jar...20c
Sampre Glovine, per box...25c
"On Riah" Hair Remover, box...35c
Main Floor, Aisle 5

85c Inlaid Linoleums, 59c

Nairn's & Cook's, in hardwood, plank & fancy block patterns.
\$1.25 Scotch & English Linoleums...85c
\$1.35 extra weight & quality Linoleums...\$1
55c 4-yd. wide Linoleums, excellent new pat., 39c
39c 2-yd. wd. Linoleums, including bathroom, 27c
Fourth Floor

Women's \$2, \$2.50, \$3 & \$4 Slippers, \$1.45



Just at the season when there is greatest need for dainty Slippers for party or ball wear, comes this opportune dismissal. Friday we group 300 pairs of women's high-grade satin, patent or dull Slippers, in all styles, newest patterns, short lots of the \$2, \$2.50, \$3 & \$4 lines, but with good range of sizes, & offer choice at.....**\$1.45**
75c Suede Boudoir Slippers, spring heels, 45c
Second Floor

Come Here You Men Who Would Have Best Choosing in the Half-Yearly Sale of

Manhattan SHIRTS

Choose here at "Manhattan Headquarters" & pick from the most attractive patterns. The price schedule is:
\$1.50 Shirts...\$1.15 (\$3.00 Shirts...\$2.25
\$2.00 Shirts...\$1.25 (\$3.50 Shirts...\$2.65
\$2.50 Shirts...\$1.45 (\$4.00 Shirts...\$2.95
\$5.00 Shirts...\$3.55
Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Extraordinary Dispersal of 175

Women's \$17.50, \$20, \$25 & \$27.50 Suits

\$11.00

Regular, Extra & Odd Sizes

Every authentic style of the season is represented in this remarkable group, which permits women of an economical trend to make a judicious, high-grade selection at an unaccustomed price.

Long, short & medium style coats; dependable materials such as serge, gaberdine, poplin, cheviot & broadcloth. Attractive shades in various colors, including blues & black. Guaranteed satin linings.



Third Floor

Unrestricted Choice of All Suits on Our Basement Gallery in 2 Lots

\$10 to \$12.50 Suits

\$4.50

Smart Suits of serge, worsted, cheviot & novelty suitings, in long or short coat styles, satin lined throughout, with fancy or plain collars. Skirts are attractively made & in sizes from 14 to 44.

\$15 to \$22.50 Suits

\$8.50

Fetching styles in faultlessly Tailored Suits, in which are all colors & sizes, including odd sizes up to 51. Materials are poplin, gaberdine, fine serge & imported suitings. All satin lined & prettily trimmed.

Women's \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 Sweater Coats

A wonder lot of well Knitted Sweater Coats, in fancy or plain weaves, of worsted or wool yarns with high collars. Some are belted & have fancy pockets. They come in colors white, Oxford, cardinal & navy, sizes 34 to 44—choice.....**\$1.48**
Basement Gallery

Golden Saving Chances of First Import Friday in

The January Linen Sale

Just a few items here mentioned, but their importance is not to be measured by the number quoted, as the items will indicate.

Linen Remnants

All short lengths & lots which have accumulated during the week are gathered for riddance Friday.

Remnants 10c Kitchen Toweling, yd., 7 1/2c.
Remnants 12 1/2c Roller Toweling, 9c.
Remnants 15c Glass Toweling, 11 1/2c.

Sample Towels at 1/2

About 150 dozen in this lot of Damask, Huck & Turkish Towels, soiled but perfect, clearing at Half Price.

50c to 75c Huck

Toweling, 25c Yard

Remnants of fine quality Huck Toweling, 15 to 22 inches wide, various lengths & attractive patterns, accumulations from recent spirited selling & goods regularly selling from 50c to 75c, Friday, yd., 25c.

Table Linen Remnants

Bleached & unbleached Table Linens, including some of our best grades, short lengths of 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 yards, clearing at 1/4 off.

Fifth Floor

49c to 75c Silks, 29c

One big table of plain & fancy Silks, including poplins, messalines, Roman stripes, foulards, shirtings, etc., in good, desirable colorings for waists, dresses, & skirts.

49c 18-inch Plain Messaline...25c
\$1 40-inch Black Crinkled Crepe...75c
98c 36-inch Stripe Messaline...44c
39c 24-inch Plain Jap Silk...25c
\$1.75 40-inch Brocade Poplin...75c
\$1 18-inch Fancy Velvet...44c
\$1.50 40-inch Black Moire Silk...75c
49c 36-inch Plain Wash Crepe...33c
\$1 36-inch Roman Stripe Poplin...55c
Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$22.50 Sewing Machines, \$16.50

Automatic drophead style, ball bearing, light running, highly polished, quartered oak stand, full set, nickel-plated attachments—while a limited number lasts.

\$60 Wheeler & Wilson Machines...\$35
\$45 White Rotary Machines, latest imp., \$29.50
\$35 New Eldridge Machines, Colonial styles, \$25
\$30 Sewing Machines, dust-proof cabinets, \$20
\$16.75 Sew. Machines, full size, drop hd., \$12.45
Fifth Floor

9c Bleach Muslin, 5 1/2c

Full 36 in. wide, snow white, all full pieces, no dressing—while 5000 yards last (not over 20 yards to customer), yard, 5 1/2c.

40-inch Sea Island Cotton...5c
Mill Remnants Galates, Gingham, yard...5c
90-inch Pepperell Sheeting, unbleached...18c
69c Bed Sheets, seamless, 61x90-in. size...50c
45-in. Bleach Sheeting, full pieces...12 1/2c
Basement Gallery

Boys' \$6.50 Overcoats, \$4.40

All-wool blue Millbrook chinchilla, double-breasted, button to the neck style, with half belt & self collar, sizes 2 1/2 to 9, at.....**\$4.40**
Second Floor

Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.19

Wool ribbed, natural color, in stout & regular—made with closed crotch—Friday.....**\$1.19**
Main Floor, Aisle 7

Eau De Quinine, 55c

Pinaud's Eau De Quinine, for hair & scalp, large size—per bottle, Friday.....**55c**
Main Floor, Aisle 8

Children's Supporters

Children's Armstrong Waist Supporters, in all sizes—special Friday at.....**27c**
Main Floor, Aisle 9

Nickel Alarm Clocks

Guaranteed American movement Nickel Alarm Clocks, with patent shut-off alarm—Friday at.....**45c**
Basement Salesroom

\$2 Forks or Knives, \$1.19

Rogers' heavy XII sectional silver-plated Table Forks or Knives—reg. \$2 value—per set of six.....**\$1.19**
Main Floor, Aisle 2

Lace & Embroidery Remnants

All kinds & lengths of both Lace & embroidery Remnants, at a small fraction of value, each.....**3c to \$1**
Main Floor, Aisle 4

Stationery at Half Price

All oddments of high-grade holiday boxes of Stationery—regularly from 50c to \$3.00—now at Half Price.
Main Floor, Aisle 10

75c Chiffon Veils, 37c

1 1/2 yards long, hemstitched on both ends—every light & dark color—Friday.....**37c**
Main Floor, Aisle 5

Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12 Axminster Rugs
Just 100 to be sold at this wonderfully low price. All are new patterns, made up for the Spring of 1915 in attractive Oriental, floral & medallion patterns, & every one absolutely perfect—choice.....**\$12.50**
Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West
We Give Cash Stamps & Redem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

\$30 Mahogany Dressers, \$19.50

Mahogany veneered Dressers, with top 21x42 inches, beveled French plate mirror 24x30 inches, 2 large & 2 small drawers—while a limited number lasts.

\$29 Chiffonier to match above, for...\$18.50
\$7.50 fumed oak Library Tables...\$4.95
\$5 fumed oak saddle seat Arm Rockers...\$3.75
\$5.50 guaranteed Bed Springs for...\$3.75
Fourth Floor

\$1.25 Saucepan Sets, 79c

"Wear Ever" Aluminum Saucepan Sets, consisting of one each—1 qt., 1 1/2 qt. & 2 1/2 qt. Aluminum Saucepans.

35c heavy galv. iron Cold Pots, with bail, 19c
Fairbank's Fairy Soap, 6 cakes for...19c
Basement Salesroom

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week

Bring Your Dyeing & Cleaning to Us

WET AND DRY ISSUE BLOCKS
ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE WORK

Lee O'Neil Browne Gets Highest
Vote on First Ballot for
Speaker.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—Threat-
ening to continue the deadlock over
the House speakership until next week
and to indefinitely postpone the filling
of the two Senate vacancies from Cook
County districts, the wet and dry
issue today continues to hold up the
work of Illinois Legislature.
There was put one definite develop-
ment and that was the announced de-
termination of the Democrats who at
present are in control of the Senate, to
completely organize that body before
making a recount of the votes in the
contested eleventh and twenty-third
districts in Cook County.
The only ballot taken in the House
showed 16 Republicans and 10 Demo-
crats in the contest for the speakership.
Lee O'Neil Browne, Democrat, received
the highest vote, 24, with 77 votes as
the required number to elect. Of the
Republican candidates, H. J. Tice and
J. H. Vickers were high with 18 votes
each. Tice later withdrew from the
race. Senator Stephen D. Canaday of
Hillsboro, Democrat, was elected pres-
ident pro tem of the Senate and A.
E. Eden of Sullivan was elected clerk.

ONLY 15 CHILDREN OF EACH
1000 IN U. S. ILLITERATE

In 1900, 42 of Each 1000, Between 10
and 14 Could Not Read and
Write.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Not more
than 15 out of every 1000 children from
10 to 14 years of age in the United
States are unable to read and write, ac-
cording to statistics announced today
by the Federal Bureau of Education.
An analysis of the figures shows that
in 1900 there were 42 out of every 1000
children between the ages of 10 and 14
who were illiterate. This number had
been reduced to 22 in 1910 and to 15 in
1914.
"From the standpoint of proportional
reduction of illiteracy," the bureau says,
"Oklahoma leads all states. In 1900 this
State had 124 illiterate children of the
ages named. In 1910 it had but 17. Del-
aware had 20 in 1900 and but 4 in 1910.
New Hampshire reduced its number
from 4 in 1900 to 1 in 1910, New Jersey
from 7 to 2, Missouri from 35 to 11,
Montana and Oregon from 3 to 1, Ver-
mont from 6 to 2, New Mexico from
182 to 68 and Idaho from 5 to 2."

SOLID FRONT OF
'WHY, NOES,' MEETS
DIVORCE CHARGES

Did New York Woman Defend-
ant Travel With the Co-
Respondent? Why, No!

EVER KISS HIM? WHY, NO!!

Was She in Same Room at
Country Home With Him?

Why, No!!!

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Did Mrs. Mary
Jane Tatum ever kiss Jack Ottman
during the times he was spending week-
ends at her house in Roslyn, L. I.?

Why, no!
Did Mrs. Tatum and Ottman ever re-
main together in the bathroom of the
Roslyn House for 15 or 20 minutes,
laughing so loud that they could be
heard above the surlie of the water?

Why, no, no!
Did Mrs. Tatum sail for Nova Scotia
knowing that Jack Ottman was on the
same vessel? And did she arrange mat-
ters by cable so that Ottman would be
able to get off the boat before her hus-
band got on, when it returned to New
York?

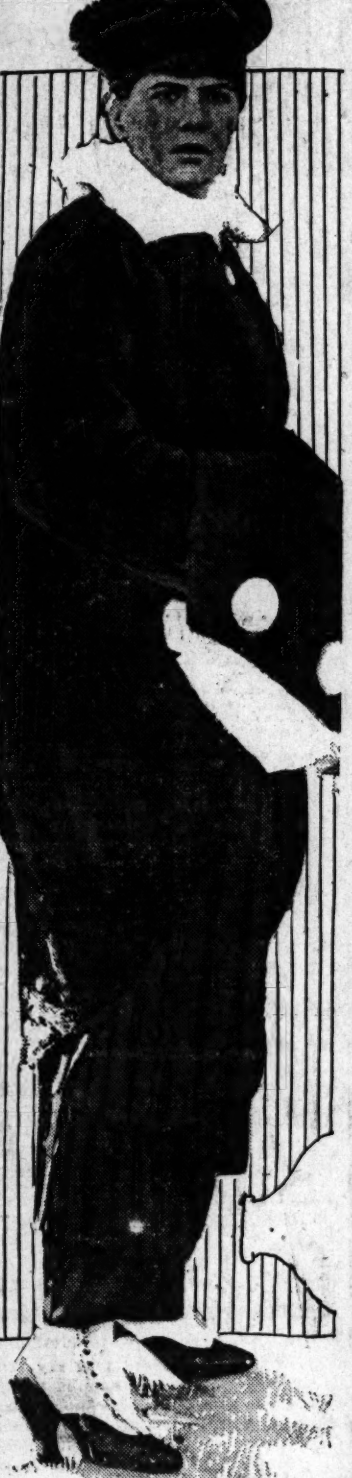
Why, no!
Type cannot indicate voices, very well
—which is to be regretted. Else in these
preceding paragraphs you would have
had the various ranges of Sarah Bern-
hardt's register.

Always Put "Why" Before "No."
Nor can the words "the defendant
appeared on the witness stand in her
own behalf" convey the picture of a
combination of Mary Pickford and
Dorothy Donnelly (in the person of Mrs.
Tatum), denying in the Mink's Court-
house before Justice Crane, the charges
brought against her by John Tatum in
his divorce action.

The defendant was as youthful look-
ing as the one and as tragic appearing
as the other. And to every interroga-
tion that might reflect upon her, she re-
plied with swimming eyes, "no"—always
taking care to put the "why" before it.

Mrs. Tatum was under cross-exami-
nation by her husband's counsel, Ter-
ence J. McManus. A jury of Long
Island farmers will decide whether her
husband should have a divorce because
of Jack Ottman, or whether the hus-
band's alleged actions with Mrs. Nellie

WOMAN WHO DENIES
HUSBAND'S CHARGES



MRS. JOHN C. TATUM

seemed. On two or three occasions he
told his wife not to go to parties with
Tatum. Yet though Tatum lived in the
Hotel Martineau in Manhattan at this
time—he often appeared in the Cham-
bers' apartments at the Hotel St.
George in Brooklyn just about the time
that Chalmers was getting home from
his office in lower Broadway. To these
parties Chalmers was not invited. His
wife went, though he told her not to.
He separated from his wife, he swore.
"Wasn't that because you had been
drinking?" he was asked.
"I take plenty of drinks," Chalmers
admitted. "I'm an habitual drunkard."
Justice Crane interrupted to say: "You
need not accuse yourself in that man-
ner, Mr. Chalmers."

Admits He Owe Tatum \$5000.
"Well, that's what I'm condemned
as—an habitual drunkard," the witness
replied. He admitted that he owed Ta-
tum \$5000 on a loan.
It appeared that Mrs. Chalmers had
a \$1000 account at the Mutual Bank
after she and her husband parted. He
said he hadn't given her the money to
start it. The inference obviously was
that Tatum had.

Mrs. Tatum was the next witness. She
told a long story, the gist of which
was something like this:
After a few months of married life
Jack (Mr. Tatum) wouldn't stay at
home. He wanted to be out on his
yacht or out playing cards all night.
He would be away from home three,
four or five days a week, while we
lived at the Hotel Martineau or at the
Hotel Vanderbilt or at Great Neck,
L. I.

"Through him, I met Mrs. Nellie
Chalmers," the witness testified. "I
was friendly with her and her daugh-
ter, Helen. So, was Mr. Tatum. He
made me live with her in the Martha
Washington Hotel for women only in
Manhattan."

According to Mrs. Tatum's story, she
met Jack Ottman at Coney Island. Next
she found him—quite accidentally—on
the same steamer with her bound for
Halifax. After that she saw him a few
times, sometimes at the suggestion of
her husband, who occasionally was tired
and said: "Why don't you get Mr. Ot-
tman to take you out?" Tatum and
Ottman had never met, however, ac-
cording to her admission.

Max D. Steuer, Mrs. Tatum's lawyer,
then led his client through a series of
very frank questions.
"Did you ever occupy the same room
at Roslyn, Great Neck, Central Park
West or anywhere else with Mr. Ot-
tman?"

"Why, no!" replied Mrs. Tatum.
"Did you ever kiss him—did you ever
remain in a bathroom with him—did you
ever have him called by your chauffeur
in the morning?"
"Why, no!"
"Did you ever have any relations with
him other than those you have de-
scribed—those of a friend?"
"Why, no!" responded the witness.

Letter to "Dear Nellie."
Attorney McManus took charge of her
for cross-examination. He produced a
letter which purported to have been
written by Mrs. Tatum to Mrs. Cham-
lers, with whom she was then living.
First the witness said it was in her
writing. Then she doubted it. Then she
believed she didn't think it was—but,
she "had four or five different hands,"
so she couldn't be sure.

The letter, addressed, "Dear Nellie,"
told Mrs. Chalmers to tell Mr. Tatum
that the writer (Mrs. Tatum) would not
be home that night, and to explain that
the reason was that she (Mrs. Tatum)
had gone to boarding school to visit
Mrs. Chalmers' young daughter.

The good-looking defendant was rather
flustered when this was read to the
jury. She was more flustered when an-
other note was produced by her hus-
band's attorney—a note purporting to be
from her to Ottman. This wasn't read.
She stammered that she didn't think it
was her handwriting, but particularly
she didn't know anyone had got hold
of it.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, 15c pound.

SCHUMANN-HEINK HAS A COLD
Mrs. Schumann-Heink, who was to
have given a recital at the Odeon to-
night, under the direction of Miss Hattie
B. Gooding, will not be able to sing, on
account of a severe cold. The recital
has been postponed to Monday evening,
Jan. 12. Miss Gooding announced today
that the tickets sold for tonight's re-
cital would be good for the postponed
event.

Mrs. Schumann-Heink sang last night
at Galesburg to a large crowd. She con-
tracted the cold on the train en route
to St. Louis. When she arrived at the
Platters she was so hoarse she could
scarcely speak. She was greatly dis-
tressed over the situation, but after fu-
tile efforts to get her voice in condition
decided that it would be better to post-
pone the recital than to attempt to sing
and fail. The entire house had been
cold and it had been found necessary to
place 300 seats on the stage.

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PATRICIAN PATTERN
Silver Plated Ware

(ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED)

- Six Dinner Knives.....\$6.00
- Six Dinner Forks.....\$4.50
- Six Tablespoons.....\$4.50
- Six Teaspoons.....\$3.15
- Six Dessert Knives.....\$5.80
- Six Dessert Forks.....\$4.00
- Six Dessert Spoons.....\$4.00
- Six Salad Forks.....\$4.25
- Six Bouillon Spoons.....\$5.75
- Six Butter Spreaders.....\$5.50

Double Sheffield Plate Vegetable
Dishes, 2 designs, splendid
value at.....\$5.00

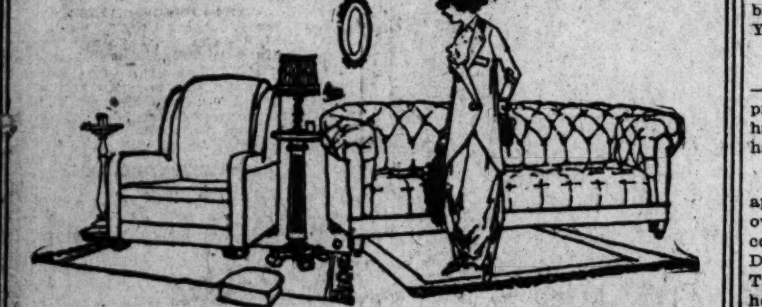
- Sterling Silver \$100.00
- 5-piece Tea Sets.....\$30.00
- Sterling Silver Knives, per
doz.....\$15.00
- Sterling Silver Forks, per
doz.....\$15.00
- Sterling Silver Teaspoons,
per doz.....\$10.00
- Sterling Silver Pl. \$5.00
- Knives, from \$1.50 to
- Sheffield Cheese and
Cracker Dishes.....\$3.25
- Sheffield Sandwich
Trays.....\$2.50
- Sheffield
Trivets.....\$3.50
- 3-piece Steak Sets, pearl sil-
ver and other handles
upward from.....\$2.00

100-Piece
Haviland China
Dinner Set
Richly decorated in green,
red and gold.....\$57.00
handles.....\$57.00

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"The HALLMARK Store"
Seventh and St. Charles

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\$250,000 Furniture Clearance
at 10% to 50% Reduction!



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to see how many St.
Louisians have re-
sponded to our announcement. We invite every Furniture
Buyer to come—NOW—you can't afford to stay away; we
have a big stock and every piece reduced.

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Fourth and St. Charles Sts.
PAY IN 30, 60, 90 AND 120 DAYS

Ladies' Nullifiers
Soft velv kid, hand-turned
soles; patent tip, plain toe;
rubber or leather heels;
\$1.75 value;
special.....\$1.50

Williams
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Sixth and Franklin
OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 10 P. M.

"Ladies' 1-Strap
Slippers"
Velv kid, hand-turned soles;
soft as
a glove;
\$1.75 value;
reduced to
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Ladies' "Warm" Shoes
Ladies' leather
sole and leather
sadd, warm lining;
fall top lace
Shoes; patent tip
or plain toe; low
heel; \$1.50 value;
sale price.....98c

Ladies' "Military" Boots
Lace and Button
Fawn or gray top,
lace in patent and
gunmetal; button in
patent only; short
stage last; full con-
cave heel; \$4 value;
extra special at.....\$2.65

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Every wanted style
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Velv Kid Button
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High, medium
and low heels.....\$2.00

Ladies' Satin Pumps
High-grade Satin
Pumps—Black,
White, Pink, Red
and Blue—silk chil-
fon rosette—\$2.50
value.....\$1.69

Ladies' and Children's
"Com-rt" Slippers
Leather cushion sole;
red or black; felt
top; usually sold at
\$1.00, special price.....39c

Ladies' "Satin" Colonials
Beautiful black
satin; \$2 value;
special at.....\$1.38

"Baby Moccasins"
Dainty white kid;
silk ribbon trimmed
like oxfords; \$1.50
value; 6 & 7 special
price.....25c

"Gymnasium Oxfords"
75c rubber sole; for
girls and boys.....49c

"Jockey Boots"
For children—Gun-
metal or patent—
moccasins 1 1/4 to 2.....\$1.69

"Schoolmate" Shoes
FOR BOYS
Gunmetal but-
ton and lace,
with solid oak
Sole 1 to 6.....\$1.50

"Elk-Sole Shoes"
Tan, black or green
—easy as a glove.
For Men.....\$2.00

Children's 3 to 8
98c
Black or red tops at.....98c

Men's Work
Shoes
EXTRA SPECIAL
Two full soles to
best black or tan;
built for hard
wear; regular
\$2.50 value.....\$2.00

Men's "Bunion" Shoes
Lace or Congress
Genuine velv kid;
easy as a glove.
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McKays.....\$2.50
Norfolks.....\$2.00

Men's "Dress"
Shoes
Our Men's Shoes at
\$2 come in GUN-
METAL and VIO-
LET tip or
plain toe, but-
ton, lace or con-
gress; choice of
any style.....\$2.00

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To Larger Quarters NOW! NOW!

Can you appreciate fully the import of this announce-
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with this startling unbelievable (yet true) news—our removal and growth, March
1st, to LARGER and more beautiful quarters! Our new home will be an immense insti-
tution—over 80,000 square feet, N. W. Cor. 9th and Washington Av. BUT NOW—our pre-
sent stock must go and regardless of costs or profits! Each item marked in plain figures,
showing the sensational price concessions and the present less than factory price!

We cannot impress you half sufficiently in mere words. Come join the crowds that
are really here and share in the greatest and most remarkable profit-sharing sale ever
held in this city. Remember, less than 35 days and our entire stock of fine Furniture, Car-
pets, Rugs, Stoves, everything for the home, at the lowest prices in the annals of merchan-
dising. This is a masterful stroke that will paralyze all furniture buying and will keep the
crowds coming! See for yourself—tomorrow, be among the early ones!

- Just 5 No. 9, golden oak, early English or
fumed oak, Buffets; 60-inch size; massive,
never known to sell under \$45, now.....\$26.50
- 9 only, No. 220 Extension Tables—all fin-
ishes; 48-inch top; the kind we sell regu-
larly at \$25, for quick disposal.....\$14.50
- Dining Room Chairs, with chase leather box
seats; various finishes to match your set;
lot No. 1 formerly \$2.25, now, each.....\$1.45
- 12 only, No. 907 Iron Beds; 2-in. continuous
posts; easily worth double this
low price.....\$4.75
- 3 only, No. 307 golden oak Dressers;
formerly \$20, for quick
cleanup.....\$12.50
- \$28.50 No. 1 Davenportes, all finishes, \$18.50
- \$60 Davenport Suites, consisting of Davenport,
Library Table, Rocker, Arm and Side Chairs;
this room full of furniture for only.....\$37.50
- A big lot of Brass Beds that must go, with
big 3-inch posts; No. 10,289; see them and
judge for yourself; \$37.50 kind.....\$16.50
- SPECIAL—12 only; No. 600 Brass Bed Out-
fits; Brass Bed, Mattress and Spring, all
complete, at only.....\$11.50
- From our immense Rug stock these specials, 27x54
Velvet Axminster Rugs, 98c; 9x12 loom-woven
Axminster Rugs, \$12.75, and room-size seamless
Wilton Velvet Rugs.....\$12.75

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Sale Now
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and Wash-
ington

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Full Year of 1914:

DAILY SUNDAY

176,190 313,826

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Problem of the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I heartily agree with Judge Hogan that the problem of the U. W. W. (which is merely a problem of unemployment) should be dealt with decisively. But the manner in which the U. W. W. and the whole problem of unemployment has been dealt with by city officials has been anything but decisive. Driving hungry, jobless men from one place to another, herding them in the cellar of an abandoned jail, doing out a little near-rotten and stale bread, forcing them to risk pneumonia for a bowl of soup and fining them \$500 for eating a 50-cent meal and charging it to the Mayor, is a very undecisive way of settling the unemployed problem.

The jobless, roving workers of the United States will not be content with clubs, workhouses, rock piles, free soup and a jail-cell floor for a bed when they read in the newspapers that the food they have produced and the rainfall they have made in being shipped to Europe to prolong the murderfest there.

An opportunity to secure food, shelter and clothing by productive labor would be a far more decisive way to deal with the U. W. W. problem. If the managers of the capitalist system, the ruling class and their political representatives can not provide honest, able-bodied men with the opportunity to earn the means of life by their labor, then the capitalist system, the ruling class and their political representatives are confessed failures and by the law of the "survival of the fittest" must be eliminated. In this day of "open policy" it is "make good" or get out and the political representatives of the ruling class of St. Louis has failed absolutely to "make good."

If the capitalist system is worthy of perpetuation, if the ruling class of St. Louis is fit to rule; if the political representatives of the ruling class are adequate to minister to the needs of the people of the city, they must meet the problem of unemployment with something more decisive than policemen's clubs, the workhouse, free soup and jail-cell beds.

KATE RICHARDS O'HARE.

Within Their Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
To allow the Irish and Germans to hold a big mass meeting at the Coliseum next Sunday is certain anti-neutrality demonstration, contrary to the Constitution of the United States. It is hard to see where it is going to help the cause of the German people in the eyes of Americans.

MRS. JOHN PICARD.

Municipal Skating Rinks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As the city has started playgrounds and found them very good, why not start skating rinks for children only? It would keep them from skating in the streets, where they are in danger of being run over.

It would not cost much if it were run on this basis: Let the children bring their own skates or if they haven't any let the skating rink furnish them for the small sum of 5 and 10 cents; then children of the poorer people could also come, and it would be a better place for them to go to than the picture shows which so many of them frequent.

You may say they can go to the skating rinks we have now. But they are too far apart, and the price is high, and the cases we have are not in family neighborhoods. I would be pleased to see one or two started and then if they turn out to be good, place one by every school house.

MISS NANCY ALLEN.

"Where There's a Will."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
On an acre and a fourth of irrigated land a one-armed man is supporting a family of 11. Isn't it time for us to wake up and know what can be done by a man who is really industrious and energetic?

HAND TIMES.

Unnecessary Noises.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I agree with your article in yesterday's paper that noise is destructive to health, especially the noise that disturbs sleep. The majority of people who own dogs think they are privileged characters, as they allow their "pets" to bark all hours of the night, making it impossible for their neighbors to get their required rest. It seems strange human beings are never annoyed by any noise of their own. Let us hope that St. Louis will some day have laws that will eliminate such unnecessary noise.

READY.

Shipment of War Material.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your "leading" article in your yesterday's issue is rather weak. This country should forbid absolutely the shipment of all war munitions to any warring nation in Europe. That would be real neutrality. The present neutrality is a farce.

J. H. BORN.

THE WEST WANTS SHIPPING.

The favorable report of the Foreign Trade Committee on the Alexander-Stone shipping bill offers the Business Men's League an opportunity to lead the West in support of the measure to supply ocean transportation to foreign markets for American products.

Every interest in the West and South should favor the bill because every interest in the West and South would profit by its operation. It would assure transportation to foreign markets for American products at rates far below prevailing rates and therefore at better prices. It would keep the railroads busy.

The bill provides ocean transportation in the emergency and a foundation for an American merchant marine in the future. Nothing is more vital to our welfare.

HOPE FOR THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

If T. R. and Perkins will follow McCormick and the other plutocratic "leaders" of the Progressive party back into the Republican party, the new party may possibly recover from the paralyzing blight which their leadership laid upon it.

A POET'S ALARM CLOCK.

The Rip-Saw Poet, Henry M. Tichnor, responds to our late lament that nobody has penned a sonnet to the faithful alarm clock. Henry has at least penned an ode. It is rattling verse. It clatters and jingles to the classic, if archaic, Alexandrine of the venerable oaken vessel that suspends in the bucolic clatters.

Dear to the Rip-Saw Poet's heart are the chiming in the morning that yank him from bed with melodious thrills! Believe him, how sweet is the sound of the warning that yells that it's time that he hike to the mill. Without it he'd sleep till the sun had arisen—be late to the job that his boss lets him use; be canned, perhaps steal, maybe land in a prison—if the chiming didn't hustle him out of his snooze.

What a blessing it was when the thing was invented.

It beats the slave driver that came with his stick!
It rerts on the shelf in the shack that I've rented.
It never gets hungry and never gets sick.
It overtakes I take a tin bucket.
And place the alarm clock down into the thing;
When it chimes in the morning, it doubles the racket.

It would wake up the dead when the two of them ring.
But where is the true inspirational quality? The clatter is useful enough, but better adapted to lowlier themes—the cash register, perhaps, or the time clock, or the buzzer that connects with the bar. Henry will have to get up a little earlier and soar considerably higher to answer the sentimental demands of the alarm clock which we have heretofore lamely indicated in prose.

Strange it is, we reiterate, that no fond poet has yet sung a real sonnet to the nickel-plated mistress of his fate, companion of his nights, sharer of his maternal joys, confidant and object of his trust, custodian of his welfare, inspirer of his energies, partner of his successes, voodoo of his ambitions and guardian of his dreams.

LONG LIFE IN ST. LOUIS.

Last year the death rate in St. Louis was 14.32 a thousand, less than that of any other large city except Denver, which is too near the sky to be counted in earthly competition.

St. Louis is a healthy place. There is so much to live for and so long to live for it here that nobody likes to leave the city even to go higher up.

WHY THEY WANT HIGHER RATES.

In 1914 for the first time the United States lost first place among the countries of the world in new first line railroad construction. Canada led, with 1978 miles, against 1581 in this country. The new mileage in the United States was a shade less than 50 per cent of that for 1913.

American roads in 1914 ordered 80,364 freight cars, against 146,733 in 1913; 2002 passenger cars, against 3173; 1268 locomotives, against 2467.

On Dec. 31, 1914, 21,048 miles of United States railroads, with funded debt of \$330,728,790, and capital stock of \$484,599,788, were in the hands of receivers—more than in any year since 1896.

During the year nearly 200,000 employees were dismissed by railroads and railroad supply companies to cut expenses.

If it is argued that these facts do not justify, it must at least be admitted that they explain the plea of railroads to be permitted to collect higher rates for their services.

HIS POSSIBLE PURPOSE.

Herr Liebknecht, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, urging British Socialists to join German Socialists in "a war against the war," otherwise a revolt against the British and German Governments, may be only trying to remove from European Socialism the reproach that none of its adherents was willing to become a martyr to its dogma of human brotherhood.

AMAZING SIGHT AT BREMEN.

The steamship Elmonte, which has just reached Bremen with 6000 bales of cotton, is said by the officers of that port to be the first merchantman under the American flag to enter there in 40 years. This is worth something as evidence that the opportunities created by the war are not completely neglected. Capt. Edward T. Pinchin, who for the humiliation of the British navy and the amazement of the Germans, took the ship in safety through the extensive fields of mines protecting the port, and who did it without a pilot, also showed a gallantry and resourcefulness reminiscent of the old Yankee ship captains of a former generation.

Of the maximum period beyond which the war cannot possibly continue, what must be reckoned a considerable fraction has already passed. What we do to regain our former place on the seas while the other great maritime nations are otherwise engaged must be done quickly. That fact has manifestly impressed the administration in forming its plan for taking over interned vessels.

Obstruction will be costly. The Elmonte should be only the first of a great fleet of ships under the American flag plying the Atlantic to relieve

the cotton famine in Germany and thus enable the Southern farmer to get his money out of the staple crop.

OFFICIAL FAMILY TIES.

The phrase "official family" has special significance in Jefferson City. It means more than mere official ties binding together the members of an administration. The tie that binds the salaries into a family affair is the blood tie. Kinmen gather around the pie table provided by the State.

It may be that the sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, fathers, mothers, fathers-in-law, mothers-in-law, uncles and aunts who are given places by State officers and legislators have special fitness for their work, but the presumption is against it. The bias of kinship is deadly to the public service. Men of honor and high official standards, fearing the influence of kinship and the appearance of partiality, make it a rule not to appoint kin to public office.

They regard public office as a public trust, not as a private family snap.

Unfortunately the standard is not maintained by a number of State officers in Jefferson City. It is grossly violated by some, to the reproach of the administration and the Democratic party and the injury of the State.

The administration should put a stop to the disgraceful practice. It should be wiped out by law.

OVERRULING THE SUPREME COURT.

In view of the unanimous judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States fining the Hatters Union of Danbury, Conn., \$252,000 for violating the anti-trust law, public attention should be drawn to a decision of the United States District Court in Philadelphia last Saturday in the case of the so-called Watch-Case Trust.

Although the Judge at Philadelphia admitted that there was proof that the Watch-Case Trust had maintained a boycott, he dismissed the Government's prosecution as unwarranted. The Danbury boycott consisted of an attempt to persuade people in various states not to buy hats made in that town in open shops. The Watch-Case boycott was directed against retail dealers throughout the country. If they purchased goods from any of the trust's rivals or cut prices they were black-listed and thereafter could obtain no supplies from the trust.

The Supreme Court decided long ago that all that was necessary to fix law-breaking upon the Danbury union was to prove that it was guilty of interstate boycotting. The Court at Philadelphia found that the Watch-Case combine had practiced boycotting for years, and yet held that Federal action against it was without substantial basis.

There should be no delay on the part of the Department of Justice in appealing from the Philadelphia judgment. We do not believe that the Supreme Court of the United States is going to be overruled by a District Judge.

TO CONSTANTINOPEL?

Accepting the Russian's own reports as substantially accurate, they have won in the strip of territory between the Black and Caspian seas the greatest affirmative success credited to the allies since the battle of the Marne. In fact the capture by the allies of a full corps of the enemy in its complete organization of rank and file and guns and the dispersal of another are nowhere else recorded in the history of the present war.

The location of the victory is on Russian territory, about seventy miles from the Turkish border. Kars, near which one part of the invading army met disaster, is less than 100 miles east of the Black Sea, and Ardahan, where another part of it was defeated, is about fifty miles. Judging by reported results it was a greater battle than any fought during the Balkan war. In addition to weakening the Turks, it may be expected to dishearten them for offense, causing the Sultan to substitute a policy of defense. It safeguards Egypt from the threatened attack and helps to fulfill the prediction that the allies will be in Constantinople by spring.

A powerful allied fleet with a landing force of unknown strength is already battering away at the entrance to the Dardanelles. The Black Sea is 750 miles long. The victorious Russian army at its east end may now be expected to invade Asia Minor and march west, approaching the historic capital from a direction in which its defenses are weak.

It will be easier to take Constantinople than to settle afterwards what nation shall be permitted to keep it. Greece, where an old prophecy that its present King would be crowned at St. Sophia is said to have widespread credence, may have waited too long already before joining in the war.

THE HONEST HORSETHIEF.

Senator Stone's honest horsethief awakes all of our latent possibilities of enthusiasm. But to preserve our record of moral consistency let us state at the outset that it is the horsethief's honesty which we extol rather than his thievery, which every right-minded person must condemn.

When he was Governor of Missouri, Mr. Stone relates, nearly every convict in the penitentiary protested innocence. But on visiting the institution the Governor found one man, serving a two-year sentence for purloining a horse, who admitted his guilt with the most engaging candor. Says Mr. Stone:

I asked him if he stole the horse. He replied that he did. I asked him if he was guilty and his sentence had been just. He replied in the affirmative. Then I said to him: "It won't do for you to remain in this place and contaminate so many innocent souls. I will notify the Warden that you are pardoned."

The jewel discovered in a rubbish heap moves ecstasy. We yield our utter admiration to the truth, no matter whence its pure rays shine. Perhaps its beauty is never so rare and thrilling as when stippling a dark background of faulty character and standing forth as the redeeming feature.

Yet why should we marvel at a bright virtue in whatever surroundings of character? What a commentary upon uncharitableness! How paradoxical! As though a single sin impaired a felon's whole nature any more than it condemns ours or yours, Gentle Subscriber!

Not all of us have stolen horses, but let us thank heaven we are not doomed for a possibly greater crime, though it is not mentioned in the statutory catalogue of crimes and misdemeanors—the sin of uncharitableness.



"AREN'T TWO A 'PARTY,' GEORGE?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE OPTIMISTIC.
I'm on hand at my stand
Every evening of the year.
Full of cheer,
If it rains, if it snows,
If it freezes, if it blows—
Still I yell, like a bell,
"Post-Dispatch here!" (and I sell).
Though I fill my lungs up with the icy vapor,
Yet I stick, like a brick—
I'm the lad can do the trick;
For I face the wind and sleet
As I stand upon the street
And repeat:
"Paper, Mister!"—"Paper, Mister!"—"Paper!"
Every day people say,
As they pass me by and hike
Up the pike—
Some to please, some to tease—
"Buddy, mitcha 'frail y'll freeze?"
I say, "Nopes!" and I hope
They assimilate my dope.
"Can more'n half the time 'm foolin' with my caper."
They intend to befriend,
I suppose, and that's the end;
Yet, to greet me is sweet,
As I shiver on the street
And repeat:
"Paper, Mister!"—"Paper, Mister!"—"Paper!"
Gee, it's cold! Bitter cold!
And the chills of winter nip
At the tips
Of my ears and my nose
And my fingers and my toes!
If the bite and the blight
Longer chill me day and night,
Be up to six to call the "crafter."
But I guess Sis 'll jee!
Hafia have a warmer dress;
And poor Pete, he must eat!
So I'll stay upon the street—
And repeat:
"Paper, Mister!"—"Paper, Mister!"—"Paper!"

ANON JR.

THE WAR AND THE MOSLEMS.

Mohammedanism seems to have lost its military punch. The Russians tell us they are walking away with the war with the Turks, and recalling what the Italians and the Bulgarians did, we can well believe it. The truth is that for modern military purposes Mohammed will not do at all. Some more progressive prophet than he will have to stand with those people if they are not to be driven into the sea. It has been apparent for some time that whereas Buddha and some others took to modern armament and machinery as a duck takes to water, Mohammed has disposed to fight as he always fought, and is therefore very soon whipped. The Moslems need a great spiritual awakening, we take it.

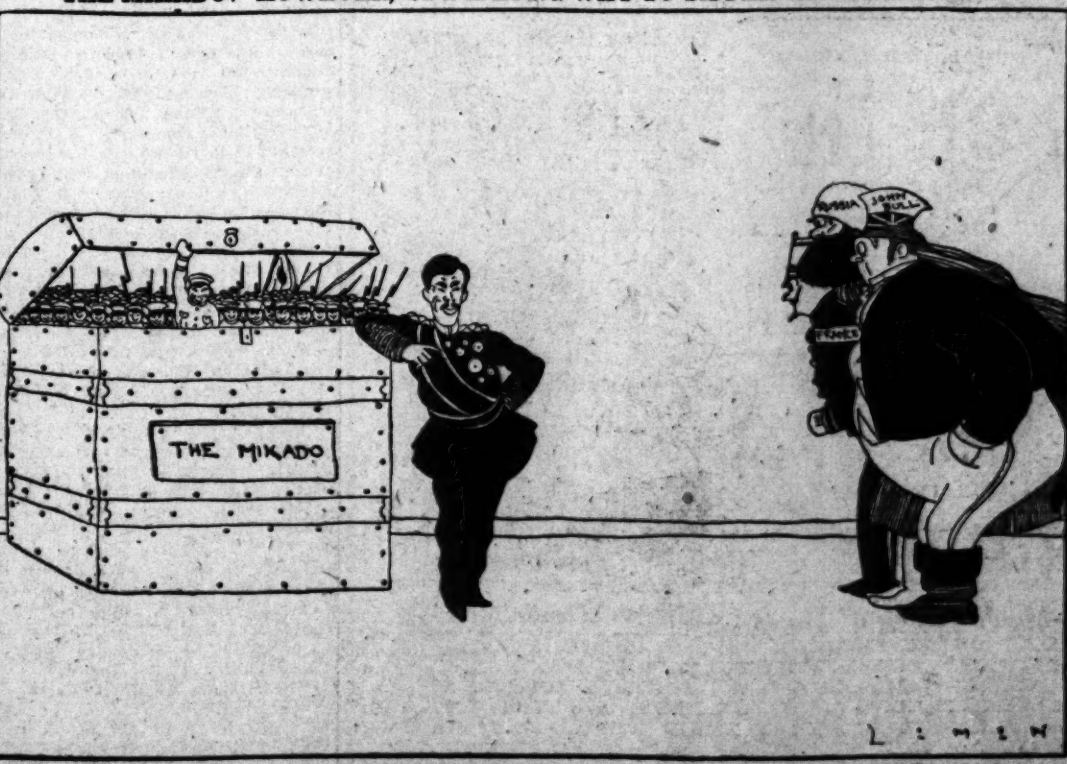
TUNULT IN TEXAS.

While Mayor Cyrus Perkins Walker was addressing the Women's Betterment League last night on "Wine as a Destroyer," Hed Barnett requested to be allowed to ask a question. The Mayor said he would gladly answer it, and Barnett asked how many ham sandwiches there are in a pig. Mayor Walker ordered Constable Brown to arrest Barnett and a fight ensued. The officer was knocked down four times, but he got his man to jail by telling him the Sheriff had a private bar in his office. The incident set the whole town talking. There is much indignation.—Delhi (Tex.) Sasoo.

If the Progressive party is dead, it died of neglect. One cannot operate at the same time in two places as far distant as this country and Brazil.

A rather ideal state of affairs would be that in which a state legislature, having nothing to do, would not do anything.

THE MIKADO: HOWEVER, IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPER-WHATEVER-IT-IS.



Bank Extravagance.

From the Washington Post.
The Republican candidate for Governor of Texas reports that he spent \$60 during his campaign. But probably some of the boys cornered him where he couldn't get away.

Confessions to Dawson.

From the Washington Post.
William Harbutt Dawson of England accuses Count von Bernstorff of having plagiarized his book. Kind act; otherwise the world wouldn't have known he wrote one.

The Alimony-Jam.

From the Washington Post.
Every time the papers report the successful termination of a \$50,000 alimony suit, some woman with a 20-cent husband wonders if there's any justice left in the world.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTHY HINTS.

GRAY.—For thick mucus gathering in corner of eye get a bottle acid eye wash; one dram boric acid in 3 ounces of water.

DICK.—It might benefit you to omit one meal—the one you seem to need least. It is not well to eat a large meal at any time unless you have remarkable good digestion.

LUCILLE.—Goat's milk proved of great value in a case of severe eye trouble. Food said not to form gas: Buttermilk, stewed prunes, cranberries, eggs, clabber, cucumbers, mild meats, cheese, meat. One authority advises: No meat of any kind—not even a mouthful. (See Answers to A. E. Stedman and Fresh Air are side.)

H. B.—To have good eyes, have good health. When bathing eyes add a little salt to the water—a teaspoonful of table salt to a pint of water is about right. Batted water will not smart like undiluted water when it gets into the eyes. Some one writes: It strengthens the eyes to bathe them either in very hot water or in very cold. Better yet is to take a piece of absorbent cotton rounded and made into a little pad to fit the eye, dip them in ice water and place them on the lids, changing them every five minutes. After a few minutes of such treatment the eyes will feel comforted and relieved to a great degree. It is especially grateful to the eyes after riding in the wind or after having been subjected to the dust and glare of a railway or the glare of bright reflections on the water when on a boat. Those who have a tendency to weak eyes should daily use an eye-pad in which is placed a boracic acid solution. The saturated solution diluted one-half is generally the best, and should be made fresh for each eye. Eyes should be opened and the solution half a dozen times or more, so that it will thoroughly bathe eyeball as well as lids.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

A. N. T.—A housekeeper says: "The service part of my house was evergreen with ants, and in desperation and not knowing what else to do, I began to throw boiling hot water around, especially at the kitchen door and under the back porch, and after two days all that were not scalded to death took to their heels (if they had heads). I have never had ants since. I have not used any more of that perfectly awful thing about me to their ant friends, for not one of them has dared to come back."

X. Y. Z.—Chocolate almonds: Blanch the almonds by pouring boiling water on them and letting them stand until the skins loosen. Rub between the fingers until the skin is removed, then dry between towels. Put one-half cup of dry roast in the oven until golden colored, then dip in a chocolate coating made in this way: Put one-half cup of butter in pan over boiling water, and when melted, stir in two level tablespoons butter and two tablespoons boiling water. Mix well, then dip the nuts and drop on paraffine paper to harden.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRETT.—Phone books.

K. M.—Coin values Monday.

READER.—For books on dog training try Public Library.

A. P. A.—For cigarette habit treatment, Christ Church Cathedral, Locust and Thirtieth and 1210 Locust.

R. U. S.—Over Great Britain, a. Individual Americans and corporations may own British investments.

WORRY.—Unless your song is copyrighted, anybody may sell it. Music stores will give you names of song buyers.

READER.—For salvage corps employment apply to the National Association of Dental Faculties.

J. B. J.—We know of none. Night schools in dentistry are under the ban of the National Association of Dental Faculties.

BENTON, ILL.—Try writing Bethesda Foundling's Home, 363 Vista avenue, St. Louis, Mo., in regard to child which you wish to adopt.

KOCH.—Alcohol will remove lacquer from brass. To relacqure use shellac made in alcohol; or get preparation from paint store.

THANK YOU.—Dr. Cleveland H. Shurt, Hospital Commissioner, city hospital, William Harrison, a competent infirmary, Arsenal, near Dalton.

INFORMATION WANTED.—We have no facts regarding the resignation of State Senators. That is their own affair. You might learn by writing them.

DAILY NEWS.—The young ladies' quadrille costumes you please. The young ladies may be invited through their friends. Club's name may be on upper cards.

MESENER.—Bank messenger. Attends to bank's mail, does errands, and may be called to the adding machine. Duties may vary a little in different banks.

H. Y.—Members of the Commission on Industrial Relations receive "actual" traveling expenses and other necessary expenses, and in addition a compensation of \$10 per diem while actually engaged on the work of the Commission, and while going to or returning from such work.

AVON.—We have no record of the number of mummies in the United States. Even during the last century, essence of mummy, an extract of the substance used in mummifying, was used as a medicine for convulsions, cholera, epilepsy, cold, etc. The finest mummies known to artists is made by grinding mummies to powder.

STUDENT.—St. Louis grammar school materials: Home assistant, first year, 1910; second, 1911; third, 1912; fourth, 1913; fifth, 1914; sixth, 1915; seventh, 1916; eighth, 1917; ninth, 1918; tenth, 1919; eleventh, 1920; twelfth, 1921.

READER.—President Wilson's father was a Presbyterian minister, also his grandfather on his mother's side. He is a member of that church. His father was born at Shenandoah, Va., mother in England, and they were married at Chillicothe, O., June 7, 1848.

By. Thomas Woodrow, father of the bride, whose maiden name was Jessie Woodrow, commonly called Jessie.

COUNTY RESIDENT.—As to county taxation, the statement was made in 1913: "The assessed valuation of real estate and personal property of all taxable persons in the county is about 10 per cent of the value of the property, and does not include the value of the railroads, telegraph and telephone companies and merchants and manufacturers' home taxes." In St. Louis, property is generally assessed at 75-80 per cent of its value.

D. C.—Catholic parishes of St. Louis: Assumption, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Anthony, 311 and Sidney ave.; Holy Trinity, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Peter, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Paul, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. James, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Mary, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Michael, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Raphael, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Vincent, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Elizabeth, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Francis, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Clare, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Ann, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Rose, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Joseph, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Patrick, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Martin, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Ignace, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Louis, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Charles, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. Edward, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Baptist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Evangelist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Apostle, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Virgin, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Martyr, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Confessor, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Priest, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Bishop, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Cardinal, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Pope, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Emperor, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the King, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Noble, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Warrior, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Soldier, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Sailor, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Merchant, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Farmer, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Craftsman, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Laborer, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Artist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Scientist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Philosopher, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Statesman, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Warrior, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Soldier, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Sailor, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Merchant, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Farmer, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Craftsman, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Laborer, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Artist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Scientist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Philosopher, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Statesman, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Warrior, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Soldier, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Sailor, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Merchant, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Farmer, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Craftsman, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Laborer, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Artist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Scientist, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Philosopher, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Statesman, 311 and Sidney ave.; St. John the Warrior, 311

The Hat Pharmacy

A story which proves again that advertising is a paramount keynote to success and prosperity.

By Lydia Felecia Perkins.

THE little town of Democrat was somnolent, if not asleep, before the new pharmacy was established. Democrat had once cherished great ambitions, but that was before Empire, the neighboring town, but five miles away, got the courthouse. Only one who has lived in a small ambitious town knows the bitterness of the defeated at such small triumphs and the ill-concealed exultation of the successful. The people of Democrat, after this blow, sank into a daze that might have deepened into a Rip Van Winkle sleep if the new pharmacy had not been located in the center of the town.

The oldest and the youngest and intermediate inhabitants watched the construction of the new building from the moment when the first load of bricks was dumped—watched the evolution from a mass of brick, lumber and mortar of an imposing building—a building that looked down superciliously on the Postoffice and the Metropolitan Hotel.

When the stock was in, and a soda-water fountain besides, the citizens were invited to an opening. And while the amiable visitors gawked around at the handsome furnishings, a photograph sputtered and buzzed out ragtime and a languishing voice sang "Old Kentucky Home" as natural as life, and as an encore "Old Black Joe," which made the audience cheer feverishly. Then the proprietor urged Phyllis Hackett, the belle of Democrat, to sing into the phonograph because Lem Bond said she could sing "better than it could," but Phyllis refused. Then every one was treated to soda water and went away rejoicing.

Enter the Hat.

BUT it was not of the phonograph nor the soda water that every one of them hummed about when out of ear shot. It was of the proprietor, Julius Murray, who, during the entire evening, wore his soft gray hat pulled low over his face. And it was not long before the people on the curbing farms around Democrat had heard that the "boss" at the drug store wore a hat on all occasions.

"Do tell!" the incredulous yokel would cry, and "drop in" casually, staring intently at the proprietor in the hat, and before parting would leave a dime or nickel behind him—taking a glass of soda water or a tune on the phonograph as an equivalent. The news grew and waxed extravagant, as gossip will, and it was fullgrown rumor that the bellboy at the Metropolitan Hotel said that the drug store man slept and ate with his hat on.

Phyllis Hackett's father was a large landholder in Democrat and was quite willing to interest others in this land. The next time he went over to Empire to attend court he told every one about the excellently equipped drug store—and the man in the hat played a prominent part in the narrative. He so interested a drummer that the man went over with him in his buggy, and before he shook the dust of Democrat from his feet had left some sample goods in the drug store, and Murray was to get a handsome commission on all he sold.

This was a shrewd move on Hackett's part. The drummer, in his own interest, spread the news wherever he

stopped, and more drummers came, and more goods were left at the drug store, and the man in the hat, within a year, had to enlarge his building to accommodate his thriving trade.

Curiosity Increases.

PHYLLIS HACKETT, following her father's injunctions, told her young friends in Empire about the soda water and the phonograph, and especially emphasized to the girls the mysterious proprietor, who was just "awfully handsome" and wore his soft hat well over his face. So it became quite the fashion for crowds of young people to come over on moonlit nights to listen to phonograph selections and drink soda water.

The county paper came out with a long article with scare headlines—no names given—about the man who, for some mysterious reason, always wore his hat. It cited other remarkable incidents in history, and wound up in a lurid sea of mixed metaphor and figures of speech, and spoke of "The Black Knight" who wore his visor and iron gloves on all occasions. But the article appealed to the public, and was the best sort of an advertisement for the man in the hat, whose business increased with each day, and with his growing prosperity the town was naturally benefited. And the people of Empire were obliged to come to Democrat for their drugs.

Then, thanks to the drummers, the railroad that had been threatening to show up an arm from Metropolis, 30 miles away, and for which Empire had fought and schemed and prayed ever since it obtained the courthouse, sent surveyors over to Democrat. Hackett took charge of them and entertained royally—drove them around to the drug store—introduced them to Murray, who treated them to the best soda water, and Phyllis completed the conquest by presiding at a dinner given to them. Julius Murray came over to Hackett's that night, and walked with Phyllis on the lawn, and with his soft voice spoke tentatively on those subjects that interest two young things under the moon and mellow stars. And Phyllis, while she longed to know why he never took off his hat, was attracted because he did not, and because she knew not why.

The Railroad Comes.

WHEN it became a regular occurrence for Murray to stroll on the lawn with Phyllis, and when Lem Bond always found him one in front of him, he quarreled with Phyllis. She proved obdurate and he threatened to knock off the fellow's hat. This, however, was merely breath.

The surveyors went back to Metropolis and reported Democrat a thriving and satisfactory town, with one in the immediate vicinity. So the railroad came.

On the evening its arrival was celebrated in Democrat, after a jollification at the drug store, Bond and Murray both asked Phyllis at the same time to walk home with her. She shyly turned to Murray.

For she had learned to love the soft gray hat because it shadowed the most disquieting and fascinating eyes she had ever known. She was magnetized by

No New-Fangled Cures for Uncle Si



"Won't you have your hands manicured, sir?"
"Gosh! I didn't know they was sick!"

the eyes beneath the hat, but still more curious about the hat above the eyes, and as it is a well-known fact that a woman's curiosity is only equalled by her goodness, the hat prevailed.

The first question she put after saying "Yes" to Murray was not, "Where did you get that hat?" but:

"Julius, why do you wear that hat?"

He looked long and peculiarly into her eyes.

"Guess," he answered.

"Because you are bald?"

"No."

"Oh, Julius, don't tell me they are right when they say it is a disguise!"

"Do you believe them, Phyllis?"

"You know I don't," she answered.

"Yet people will talk."

"Promise you won't hate me when you know my reason, and I will promise to throw it aside when we marry."

The Secret Is Out.

HER sweet arms clasped him about the neck trustingly, and curiously struggled with love in her face lifted to his.

"Papa says," the girl continued, "that all on account of your hat—I mean you—the town has become so prosperous, and that you brought the railroad here."

"Promise me, dear, that you won't turn from me."

"Surely not, Julius," she said anxiously.

"I was very poor and ambitious," he began. "I tried many ways to make money. My father had died much in debt, but he left me his little drug business, and I sold it out, paid off his debts, and Providence led me to Democrat. I knew that if I bought a small

stock of drugs and went into business as my father had before me, I would fail, as he had, so I built things on a large plan. Then, knowing that advertising was everything, I decided to do something eccentric to attract custom, and wore a hat all the time. Do you hate me for my scheme?"

He swept off his hat and waited her answer.

Of course, she was in love and her answer is not worth chronicling, as it was undoubtedly complimentary.

Though the proprietor discarded his hat on his wedding day, as he promised, yet the business, started, so well, increased with the years, and every one still called his imposing drug store "The Hat Pharmacy."

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Mrs. Tabbie Sandman Story of the Old Mamma Cat
Whose Family of Kittens Was So
Grey ~ ~ ~ Lazy It Wouldn't Catch Any Mice.
By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

MRS. TABBIE GREY had three kittens—Black, White and Yellow. They were very sleek-looking kittens, for their mother licked their coats shiny every morning.

"You are three as handsome kittens as any mother could wish for," said, giving one more touch to Black's white vest.

"Now sit in the sun, my children, and get nice and warm," she said, "but mind you do not stay long. Yellow, for your coat is of such a delicate color I am afraid it might fade."

Just then Mrs. Tiger Tabble, who lived next door, came along with her four little tiger kittens. "Good morning, Mrs. Tabbie Grey," she said; "I am going to a barn where there are lots of mice. Don't you want to come along? I am going to teach my little ones to head mice."

Black, White and Yellow lifted their heads a little, their noses went into the air and they looked at Mrs. Tiger Tabble and her kittens with disdain.

"I'll go along with you," said Mrs. Tabbie Grey, "I would not mind having a fat mouse for myself, but my children have plenty of nice milk, and sometimes fish, so they do not need to work for their food."

MRS. TIGER TABBLE did not reply then, but as they walked along she remarked, "Don't you think you are making a mistake, my dear, bringing up your children not to be able to catch mice or get their own food? Even if it is not necessary now, you may not always be here to look after them, or your mistress might move, and not take you and your family with her. What would your children do then?"

But Mrs. Tabbie Grey did not take her neighbor's advice, and her children were made sleek and clean every day and sat in the sun doing while Mrs. Tabble looked out for them.

Now, the very thing that Mrs. Tiger Tabble had predicted happened, and one morning Mrs. Tabbie Grey and her kittens found themselves all alone in the back yard of an empty house.

"Me-ow, me-ow," cried Black, White and Yellow. "We want our breakfast; we are hungry."

"Don't cry, my dears," replied their mother, with a heavy heart. "I will hunt a mouse apiece for you."

"We do not want mice," me-owed the kittens; "we want milk."

"I do not know where we can get milk this morning," said their mother; "the mistress has moved away, and left us behind."

Mrs. Tabble brought back the mice, but the kittens did not want them. After awhile, however, they were so hungry that they had to eat what their mother had prepared. For a long time Mrs. Tabbie Grey was kept busy hunting mice for herself and children, and at last she said: "You are old enough to hunt for yourselves. Come with me and I will teach you."

THE kittens followed slowly after their mother, but they had not gone far when Black said: "I am tired, and here is a nice, warm spot. I am going to sleep; you can bring my mouse here when you catch it."

"I do not want to learn to catch mice," said White. "I will stay here, too. I am sure my coat would get soiled."

"And mine would, too," said Yellow. "I will stay with Black and White, and you can bring our dinner to us."

Poor Mrs. Tabbie Grey looked at her kittens as they stretched out in the warm sun, and she realized now that it was too late; that her intend-

ed kindness to her children had made them far from a blessing to her, and off she trotted to hunt mice for her lazy children. She passed Mrs. Tiger Tabble, her old neighbor, who was doing in the sun, while her children, now grown, looked out that she always had the biggest mouse they caught.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Things You Should Know About Yourself

TO wet one's feet does little harm. If they are not permitted to remain wet. Dry stockings and shoes should replace the wet ones as soon as possible, and for a reason:

The body has millions of pores opening and is continually throwing off moisture or perspiration. This casting off is done in order to assist the body to get rid of the waste products.

Dampness and cold are known to have the effect of checking this perspiration in the extremities, and as nature is very just, the blood naturally rushes elsewhere, producing congestion (or overcrowded condition of the blood vessels) to other and often vital organs, creating much trouble.

We often hear people say that their rheumatism is much worse in damp weather than in fair and it is for practically the very same reason. In damp weather the pores do not throw off through the pores as readily as it does in dry weather. Consequently the waste matter which is constantly being produced in the body is drawn back into the system and irritates certain parts of it.

It is probably good for every one that during some part of any rate, of every day we should undergo sufficient active exercise to produce free perspiration.

Few of us drink enough water. This makes for the essential cleanliness which is a cleanliness not only of skin but of tissue.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequalled.

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it.

Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drugist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in gualacal, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

Get the genuine. Ask your drugist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A SACRIFICE IN GRIM EARNEST

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED—LOADED TO THE GUARDS—WITH THE GREATEST ARRAY OF NEW WINTER MERCHANDISE WE HAVE EVER WITNESSED—WE MUST REDUCE THIS GIGANTIC STOCK—WE MUST SELL! AND WE ARE NAMING PRICES THAT WILL DO IT.

READ EVERY ITEM—SALE BEGINS AT 8:30 A. M.

Hundreds of other Bargains too numerous to advertise will be offered in this great sale. Be here early.

THE ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STORE

THE ADDISON CLOAK CO

6TH & WASHINGTON AVE

Take the Moving Stairways or Elevators to our Second Floor

See Our Window Display

Genuine MoleSkin and Sealette

PLUSH COATS

See Our Window Display

\$12.50, \$15 and \$18 Values in One Big Lot for Tomorrow Only

\$5.98

See Our Window. 150 Other Startling Coat Bargains at This Price.

FINEST fur fabric materials—mole-skin plushes, sealette plushes, Persianas, broadtails and other costly material—half and full satin-lined models—newest, popular styles—a startling bargain for Friday only at \$5.98.

ALSO 163 NOVELTY COATS

NOVELTY weaves and plaids—belted and semi-belted models—newest flares and circular styles—all \$15 values—while they last Friday.

\$5.98

\$7.50 to \$10

COATS

2.98

FRIDAY ONLY

THIS lot includes some fur-trimmed models—also newest styles and chinchillas, astrakhan, broadcloths and other expensive fabrics—all colors and sizes.

\$15 to \$22.50

COATS

4.98

FRIDAY ONLY

SCOTCH mixtures, boucles, broadcloths, all-wool chevrons, etc.—newest styles—belted and flared models—all colors, including blacks and blues—sizes for misses and women.

ODDS AND ENDS FOR A QUICK CLEAN-UP

8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

JUST 60 COATS

88 VALUES

FULL length Coats warm materials—while they last, from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. they go at—

\$1.00

9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

CHILDREN'S COATS

CHOICE of nearly 175 Coats for children, ages 2 to 6—actual \$3 values—

50c

10:30 to 12:00

SERGE DRESSES

ALSO silk poplin, satin and other materials—\$6 values from 10:30 to 12, at

\$1.50

From 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$12.50

BIG assortment to choose from—finest all-wool materials—all colors and sizes—special from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. only—at this exceptional low price.

\$1.50

From 10:30 to 12:00

SUITS—SATIN-LINED

CHOICE of high-grade Suits that sold up to \$18 and \$20—

\$3.98

from 10:30 to 12 a. m. Friday only, at this exceedingly low price.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

AN advance Spring offer—smart sand, violet, crimson, delph and other novelty color Dresses, in the new circular skirt style, as shown in the Fifth Av. shops in New York—reproductions from high-priced garments—all sizes for misses and women—actual \$10 and \$12.50 values—special, Friday only, at—

\$5.00

To Clean Up Winter Dresses **\$2.95**

ALL-wool serge, poplin, gabardine, etc., in black, navy, brown, blue and other colors—values up to \$8.95 for—

CLEAN-OUT OF OUR FUR DEPARTMENT

EVERY FUR IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD

IN order to make room for our new enlarged millinery department—and our new Spring millinery stock, that will arrive in a few weeks we have determined to close out every Fur in our entire stock, regardless of former costs and selling prices. A sale that will create a positive sensation in local retailing.

80 odd Muffs and Scarfs, \$6.50 values, **\$1.98**

\$ 5.00 Natural Coney Muffs..... **\$2.48**

\$ 8.50 finest French Coney Muffs..... **\$3.48**

\$12.50 fine French Coney Sets..... **\$5.98**

\$18.50 finest French Coney Sets..... **\$7.98**

\$27.50 Badger Sets..... **\$9.98**

\$22.50 Kit Fox Coney Sets..... **\$8.98**

\$22.50 Brook Mink Sets..... **\$8.98**

\$32.50 Black Wolf Sets..... **\$11.98**

\$12.50 Gray Possum Sets..... **\$4.98**

\$39.50 Jap Mink Sets..... **\$14.98**

\$47.50 Black Fox Sets..... **\$16.98**

\$49.75 Civet Cat Sets..... **\$19.50**

\$75.00 Genuine Mink Sets..... **\$27.50**

\$90.00 Genuine Mink Sets..... **\$32.50**

\$110.00 Genuine Mink Sets..... **\$37.50**

COMPLETE CLEARANCE OF OUR SKIRT STOCK

\$3 Skirts

MADE of good quality all-wool serge, novelty plaids, etc., in Russian tunic, flared and other new styles—actual \$3 values—while they last, Friday only, at—

50c

Choice of All \$6 Skirts

LATE Winter styles suitable for early Spring wear—the choicest assortment of Skirts ever presented—novelty materials—serges, gabardines, etc.—all colors and sizes—actual \$6 values—grouped in one big lot for tomorrow (Friday) only at—

\$1.98

\$4 Skirts

A SELECT assortment, involving about 103 Skirts all new materials and styles—actual \$4 values—while they last, Friday, at—

98c

BANKRUPT STOCK

of the St. Louis Apparel Co.

ON SALE NOW AT

Myles
413 N. 7TH ST.

at 30c on the Dollar

Sold by Order of the United States District Court

COATS

\$15, \$25 up to \$39.75 values in Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats at

\$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95, \$14.75

MILLINERY

Tipperary Sailors—**\$1.98 & \$2.45** all colors.

Trimmed Hats—values to \$20—**\$5.00**

Hat Shapes—\$2 to \$3 values—**25c**

Suits & Dresses

\$19.75, \$25, up to \$39.75 values,

\$6.95 \$9.95 \$14.75

FURS

AT HALF PRICE

SKIRTS

Values to \$10.00—**\$2.95**

MYLES—413 N. 7th St.—Just South of the Busy Bee

Most of These Stars Who Jumped Appear to Be Going Back to the "rust"

CALLAHAN VICTIM OF FALSE REPORT, SULLIVAN STATES

Brooklyn Fighter Easily Beat Stewart, Newspaper Clippings Show.

McGOVERN A BUSY BOY

Local Featherweight Works Hard With Trendall for Battle With Brandt.

Zulu Kid is Recovering; Paralysis From Ischemia

Zulu Kid is recovering from paralysis from ischemia. The "ischemia" was caused by a blow to the head during a fight with a man named "Bobby" Burns in the city of New York. The blow was to the head and caused a paralysis of the right arm and leg. The blow was a severe one and the kid was in a bad way. The blow was a severe one and the kid was in a bad way. The blow was a severe one and the kid was in a bad way.

"Sport" Sullivan is back in the city with Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn lightweight who fought Hal Stewart of Payne, O., at the Southern A. C. of Memphis, Tuesday night. Sullivan is indignant because of telegraphic reports sent out of Memphis stating that although Callahan was given the referee's decision, the crowd thought Stewart deserved better. Sullivan produced a clipping from Memphis papers which unite in saying that Stewart was beaten and the way and was not in a class with Callahan.

McGovern Working Hard

Benny McGovern is doing some hard training in preparation for his bout with Charles "Dutch" Brandt at the Future City Athletic Club on next Tuesday night. The sparring partners have been Eddie Meier, Eddie Howard and Tommy Daly, but from now on the day of the bout most of his boxing will be done with Harry Trendall, the local lightweight champion.

McGovern Not in Soccer Row

McGovern, a quiet, mannerly little fellow, claims someone made a "bull" when they connected him with a row for a fight which is said to have taken place last Sunday on the C. B. C. campus in a game of soccer. McGovern, who is a member of the soccer team, says he has no recollection of the game and that he was not present.

Yes He Was—Not

DAVE FULTZ was a poor sort of "bone" wasn't he? First he got "hit" as a baseball player; now he shoots the other barrel into the gutter. He has been knocked down by the two golden gloves won't have a pinfeather left.

He's At It Again

JAMES CORBETT is picking 'em again. Jim is the world's champion picker of losers. All the wise bettors put their money on the scrapper Jim can't see.

Suspension of N. Y. A. C. Swimmers Lifted; Club

MAY NOT QUIT N. A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—There was much speculation today in amateur athletic circles over the probable action of the Athletic Committee of the New York Athletic Club now that the suspension against its swimmers has been lifted by the Metropolitan Registration Committee of the A. A. U. If the committee refuses to withdraw its protest adopted yesterday that the New York Athletic Club resign its membership in the A. A. U., it will name a matter for the Board of Governors of the club to decide at its meeting next Tuesday night.

Soccer "Outlaws" Will Start on New Schedule

Robison Field League Soccer teams will resume play Sunday afternoon with the regular weekly scheduled double-header. In the opening game the Columbus Club will meet the Manhattan while in the second contest the Innisfalls and Tuxedo will clash.

With a Brewer as Owner, Yanks Will Be Hard to Trade



WIRAY'S COLUMN

GEORGE, RODEL, the South African heavyweight fighter, who has served on the receiving end in several ring encounters with noted hay-maker producers such as Gunboat Smith, Jess Willard and others, was within our portals for a few hours, yesterday.

George is en route to Joplin, where, next Monday night, he will meet Carl Morris, the celebrated Sappula engineer, in a 12-round schedule wherein team will be plentiful and speed nil.

At Union Station, as Rodel blew in, William McCarny, manager of Morris, blew out.

"Say, Bill," remarked the Boer, in passing, "tell Carl I've got a present I'm bringing down to him."

"A present? What sort of a present?" "A suit of pajamas."

"I don't get you yet—slip across the ideal."

"Well, I thought Carl would be about ready to retire when I get through with him. It is on the strength of suspicion Rodel has a good-night wallop."

A Gutta-Percha Champion. RODEL is a 165-pound globe-trotter, able to give a punch and more able to take one. The fact that he's still alive and smiling, testifies to the truth of the last half of the preceding sentence. For many years the sportswriter has been repeating that Rodel is a gutta-percha champion.

Sometimes, though, George has weathered a beating and has come out of it with a good-night wallop. He has been knocked down by the Boer's elevator went off duty, and his manager, who is the South African, has been knocked down by the Boer's elevator went off duty, and his manager, who is the South African, has been knocked down by the Boer's elevator went off duty.

Back to the Band Wagon. THE double flopping of Caldwell, Wingo and W. Johnson appears to presage a general scramble on the Athletic League to get back in the band wagon. Having their arguments on the Killer case, magistrates of organized ball expect that the League will not hold in all.

THE chief argument used to win the case is simple. U. S. Attorney General Cummings has a whip in his ear the exclamation "preceded by the letter D."

Wednesday's Fight Results. Sam Taylor bested Tommy Hook at Philadelphia at Wind.

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Trap, Baited With Banquet, Failed to Land Pol Perritt



LEE MAGEE HAS TRADE PENDING TO GET HENDRIX

Youthful Brookfield Manager Will Give Three Players for Chief's Star Pitcher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—George S. Ward, vice-president of the Brookfield, has returned from Chicago with the bill of particulars filed by the Federal League in the United States District Court of Chicago on Tuesday to show cause why the National League should not be dissolved as a baseball trust, and alleging that it is illegal and void.

The book of particulars contains 18 typewritten pages and cites every instance where players belonging to organized baseball signed Federal League contracts, only to flop back to their respective teams.

While in Chicago last Sunday Vice-President Ward met Rube Marquard, the southpaw hurler of the Giants, the Ruba, according to Ward, declared that he would fulfill the contract that he signed with the Brookfield Federal League club.

Ward also met Claude Hendrix, the former Pittsburgh pitcher, who was not under any contract with the Giants and had no fear any suit that the New York club would bring against him.

Magee Plays Big Deal. A deal may be completed in a few days between the Chicago Federal League club and the Brookfield.

Wingo and W. Johnson appears to presage a general scramble on the Athletic League to get back in the band wagon. Having their arguments on the Killer case, magistrates of organized ball expect that the League will not hold in all.

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PIKER BASKET BALL OUTLOOK IMPROVES; BERRY JOINS TEAM

Veteran Guard, Out From Injury, Returns to Squad and Will Be in Big Games.

KEOGAN'S FIVE AT WORK

St. Louis U. Outfit on Edge for Opening Contest With McKendree College.

The basket ball outlook at Washington University assumed a much brighter aspect yesterday afternoon when Gus Berry, veteran guard of two campaigns, reported in tops at Francis Field gymnasium, ready for work. As the season opening is less than a week distant, Coach Bob Thomas immediately set the diminutive star to work.

Berry had not reported until yesterday afternoon, because he had suffered an injury to his right arm in the close of the football season. He seems to be the original "toughback" of the Piker camp, as he was kept out of the football games the past season from time to time owing to a number of injuries.

The myrtle and maroon schedule will be inaugurated next Tuesday night when the McKendree College team is entertained at Francis Field gym. Next Thursday the McKendree team will travel to Carbondale, Ill., and clash with the Southern Illinois Normal.

Coach Thomas has placed a bet on the personnel of the varsity that will represent Washington this winter. Berry and Berry will appear as the Piker forwards, Berry and Miller are to be expected to play the positions, while Capt. Modeste will jump into the game. Modeste and Berry are the only veterans of the Piker camp who have been having gained his emblem in football. Sprick may be remembered as a star on the Westman High School team several years ago.

Coach Keogan assembled his basket ball squad in Huggins' gymnasium yesterday afternoon and sent the players through a short time-out session. A scrimmage and some signal practice is on the program for this afternoon. The game with McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., Saturday night.

Frank Lynn, a student of Christian Brothers College, who was named as a candidate for the C. B. C. football team during the past season, has been appointed to take the place of a scheduled player. Lynn is expected to report at school from his vacation today and issue the call for the college during the coming season. Lynn is expected to report at school from his vacation today and issue the call for the college during the coming season.

The McKendree High School basketball team will play this afternoon at the latter's gymnasium. As neither team has been in action for two weeks, the contest will be more or less a workout for both teams.

The Westman High School basketball team, present leaders of the interschool league, will play at the latter's gymnasium. As neither team has been in action for two weeks, the contest will be more or less a workout for both teams.

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